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PRESIDENT AGAINST RESERVATIONS THAT NULLIFY LEAGUE

CAMPBELL'S FOREST HOME

Richmond Heights Mayor Says He Will End Gambling at Resort Following Vote to Annex Tract.

PROPOSAL CARRIED AT BOTH ELECTIONS

Officials Discover That Yesterday's Balloting Was Not Necessary as Issue Was Approved on First Count.

Campbell's Forest Home, the no terious St. Louis County gambling resort, which, for almost 15 years, has been operated in spite of freuent exposure by newspapers, condemnation from the pulpit and open hostility of residents of the neighborhood, apparently has come at last to the end of its rope. Mayor Jensen of Richmond Heights, which vesterday voted to annex the tract containing Campbell's, said today mmediate and energetic measures would be taken to close the place.

The first of these, he said, will be the construction of a jail. The next will be the appointment of some Deputy City Marshals. Then Campbell's will be raided and raided, as long as anybody can be found there, the Mayor said. Details of this plan are to be settled when the Board of Aldermen meet next Tuesday

Proposal Carried Twice. Luck remained with Campbell's almost to the last. Two elections were held, and it was lot discovered until last night, when officials, be-lieving that the second, as well as the first, had been lost, looked up the law in preparation for filing a contest, that both had been won. When the proposal to annex the tract received 144 votes for and 92 garians and A Austrians.

The same impression prevailed vesterday, when the vote was counted and found to be 210 for and 135 against. Then the discovery was made that only a majority in fact, had been carried twice. Jury to investigate Election.

hat nearly 90 negroes voted against annexation, out of the tot ! of 13h votes cast against it.

and then suppressing it, was evolved seen." the people of Richmond Heights vain to St. Louis County authorities but a baby"-

Formerly it was operated as a bang. Recently, however, the place aymen last March. It became ganisms resisted at that time, that Becker had Fahrenheit.

False Armistice Report Circulated

gates who had been sent to sue for terms.

tion of a fake report circulat-ed throughout the country by the United Press that the Ger-man delegates had signed that morning. This report was given currency in St. Louis in extra editions issued by the Star and the

Though a cold rain was falling andemonium reigned in the downtown streets throughout the day, every instrument from the human voice to steam engines eing employed in making noise. In some downtown sections the treets were literally carpeted with waste paper thrown from the large office buildings. The celebration began to dwin-

IF HE FAVORS PLURAL WIVES

Question and Answer Come Up in First Naturalization Hearing

"Where were you born?" was the of public money to pay.

witnesses was not present.

two-thirds majority was necessary, MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SENATORS and that it had failed to corry.

sweet little baby, only six months time, for a teachers' convention to

after they had for years appealed in was a little dog I might consider— ments, had not taken any construc-

has been used as a clearinghouse for a number of handbook men who operated in St. Louis, and who reported at Campbell's nightly to check up. It was the headquarters coveries by Dr. Gallipe, who is creduced the salaries of "everyone but the teachers." The increase in Circuit Judges' salaries was larger, he said, than the entire average salary of Missouri teachers, this

Tony Foley as active manager of the place, and he consented to open the safe for city detectives only pelage said. "They are capable of the said, and pententiary guards were raised from \$85 to \$100 a month and St. Louis policemen from \$100 to \$115.

He said his division of the vocaoffer they had promised not to look cultivation and of movement. More tional bureau was asking for \$58, for gambling evidence. They were than that, Dr. Gallipe has found in 500,000 for rehabilitation of wound-tearching then for evidence in the fragments of paper of Chinese man-ed soldiers, and expected to get it. searching then for evidence in the fragments of paper of Chinese man the solders, and expected to solders, and expected t

the man at the window remained terday's municipal election.
Continued o: Page 2, Column 7. voted for the first time.

LAMKIN DISAGREES WITH BAKER ON

Them."

600 PUPILS WILL SING

tions in Missouri. Lamkin is now chief of the re-

today and early in the examination that there was no serious shortage in he found a man who said he believed in polygamy. This applicant for citthere having been only 64 actual the Globe. The patients, it is pointed in Who was attached to the British Alberta in pulygamy. This applicant for citthere having been only 64 actual the Globe. The patients, it is pointed in Wine Workers of America be with-

ferred on the ground that one of his earn their salaries, low as those sal-

of agriculture; 87 per cent know nothing of rural school management, and 16 per cent know nothing of rural school management, and 16 per cent know or the school president of the Independent Socialist party, died this morning from "I would not be willing that my nine-year-old boy should be limited

of vagrancy were issued against the Illini lotel shop, advertised for age salary of elementary teachers is the streets so adorned them today, to hold them until fur-Goes to Salary Question.

amount of money was being spent to defeat the proposal. Five votes were thrown out because of irregu-larities.

A woman called up Lonie and asked him if the couple desiring the salary question, saying he hoped it was a "genuine trouble with one eye would be possible, at some future to only." The plan for annexing the resort, old, and one of the finest I have ever be held without discussing salaries. CLOUDY: TONIGHT: SAIN He said the last Legislature, which "Well," the woman replied, "if it was praised by Baker for its enactshe hung up the receiver with a ness of country schools. The comdancing and the sale of drinks and ORGANISMS LIVE 100 YEARS an educational standpoint, he said. ("Kid") Becker, as was disclosed per organisms still living.

According to this report these organisms resisted heat of 248 degrees

it was to send men to prison.

women Vote in Memphis.

Wissions besides Lamkin, were Dr.

Louis, 12.7 feet, a fall of 1.3 feet; Mission in the control of missouri at St. Charles, 15 4 feet, a fall of 1.4 feet; Meramec at Valley Park, 10 feet, a rise of 3 Let.

Wisconsin: Prof. Charles H. Farns.

Wisconsin: Prof. Continude on Page 3, Column 5.

18 Officials of Illinois City to Inspe St. Louis Parks This Afternoon.
The commission of 18 Chicago city

officials and members of civic organizations, recently created to visit American and Canadian cities to study civic problems with a view to getting ideas for a zone plan for Chicago, arrived in St. Louis today to study the St. Louis plan. The commission was met at Hotel

Statler by Harland Bartholomew, enof Money to Pay Some of gineer of the City Plan Commission and after breakfast went to the or fice of the City Plan Commission in the Municipal Courts Building where Bartholomew explained the zone plan of this city.

After this meeting the commission

AT COLISEUM TONIGHT cat Mayor Kiel and other city of-ficials. Luncheon will be taken at the American Annex and the afternoon will be devoted to an inspec tion of city buildings, institutions

Alderman Joseph Kostner, chairman of the Buildings Committee of the Chicago Board of Aldermen, heads the commission. Eight other Aldermen are members of it. Kostner said the commission had visited several Eastern cities for ideas and Uel W. Lamkin, former State had heard the St. Louis plan com-uperintendent of Schools of Mis-mended in each place as probably

OF AIRSHIPS AS SANATORIA

Would Have Tuberculosis Patients Fuel Administrator Garfield and Di-Live Several Days at Height of

He replied to Baker's assertion diseases is advocated by a doctor uel Gompers, president of the Amerizenship. Karakor Lazarides, did not know the meaning of the word "polity Lamkin said:

lygamy" and the question was put in a different form. "Do you think a man should have more than one wife?" he was asked.

"Sure," he replied.

"Where were you born?" was the of public money to pay."

Izenship. Karakor Lazarides, did not know the gean only 64 actual the Globe. The patients, it is pointed out, would be able to live for several drawn as a preliminary to the end-drawn as a preli

"The standards of these teachers HUGO HAASE DIES OF WOUNDS

nothing of either of the last two sub-Reichstag building.

The grand tury on Nov. 19 will egin an investigate effect of Government by injunction upon organized labor generally.

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when they gave false addresses, and informations on the technical charge informations on the technical charge informations on the technical charge in the latter. This will never be in a re beginning to wear monocles. Not only are they adopting them for

A member of a firm of opticians defended the innovation by saying to that in the country of the that in the case of every inquiry he

AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

lowest, 44, at 8 a. m.



row night.

Some Sections Alarmed.

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With Its in the interest of the league and Nebruska Farmers' Union. ably rain tonight and topatched speedily. No actual sufferWICHITA, Kan., Nov. 7.—Two some of the union leaders. tion tonight. Illinois: Cloudy

weather tonight essary. and tomorrow: omorrows not

Missouri at St. Charles, 15 4 feet, a fall of 1.4 feet: Meramec at Valley By the Associated Press.
Park, 10 feet, a rise of 3 Set.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1nd., Nov.

AGAIN SEE PALMER ABOUT COAL STRIKE

Attorney-General Firm, but By the Associated Presa. Cabinet Meeting.

NEXT STEP TO END

Government to Ask for Manof Proceedings.

strike of bituminous coal landers as scored on the Crabbe state promotion and the industrial situation enforcement measure which ity of 4509 for the State-wide promotion in general were discussed by President Wilson's Cabinet today at more than 20,000. Dry leaders contained indicated more than 20,000. Dry leaders contained indicated today that the amendment had won with several thousand votes to spare. a special meeting called by Secretary cede its defeat. Lansing, of the State Department.

rector-General Hines of the Railroad Administration were present. Before the Cabinet assembled adtreatment of tuberculosis and other ably opposed to the proposal of Sam-

there was no course for the Govern

Before Attorney-General Palmer Want to the Cabinet meeting, Samuel Gompers, president, Maria Samuel Gompers, president; Matther Woll. vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federa-tion of Labor, called o. him and were informed that the Government shot three times when entering the had not altered its decision to press injunction proceedings unless the strike order was withdrawn.

minutes before the meeting ended.

are improving, while leaders of the ful.

miners assert they are holding their Repeated attempts to obtain conplete-work system.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Wets Lead by 9154 on Ratification in Ohio

Returns in From All but Ten Counties-Enforcement Bill Beaten by More Than 30,000.

448,393; against, 461,083; majority They Confer With Him plete unofficial and official returns COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.-Com- against, 12,688. Proposal to repeal State-wide pro Second Time Today After from all but ten countles today gave hib ion: For the proposal, 431,383; the "Wets" a lead of 9.154 against against, 458,200, majority against, 26,817. The 10 missing countles a year ago gave dry majorities of 8,237.

STRIKE TOMORROW For ratification, 461,926, against against, 32,720.

STRIKE TOMORROW For ratification, 471,080; majority Gibson, at Cincinnati, issued

datory Order to End Walkthe drys apparently have been successful on two and the "wets" on prohibition defeated by 30,061; the out; Miners for Dismissal the other. The "dry"victories, which are conceded by "wet" leaders, are on the 2.75 per cent beer proposal, and the proposition to repeal stateand the proposition to repeal state-wide prohibition. Both these proposals apparently have been defeated by majorities ranging from 15.—By the Associated Press.—LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—Unof-Uel W. Lamkin, former State had heard the St. Louis plan comSuperintendent of Schools of Missouri, speaking before the elementary division of the State Teachers'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The

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the best that had been worked out.

strike of bituminous coal miners in

scored on the Crabbe state prohib
Tuesday's election showed a major-

Drys Won't Concede Defeat. James A. White, manager of the Democrat Has Lead of 198 in Mary-James A. White, manage the offi-Ohio Dry Federation, says the offi-cial vote will show that the Federal by the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—With First Naturalization Hearing
Held by Judge Faris.

Judge Faris, recently appointed to
Bureau of Vocational Training, at

Lamkin is now chief of the rehabilitation division of the Federal
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The employment of airships as sanatoria for the
that the Government was unalterGibson, manager of the Ohio Home ratified by a safe majority. L. H. complete official returns of Tuesdays and Committee day's election from all the counties the Foreign Relations Committee of the State and five of the 28 wards the Scnate refused today, by a vote of the Federal amendment has been defeated by from 2000 to 5000 period for the Statistician Johnson ratify. Chief Statistician Johnson

offer to arbitrate the controversy as soon as the strike order was withdrawn still was open and that, unless

The vote in the 78 counties on the 156 and the party's campaign manother proposals follows:

Allendment legalizing sale of 2.75 returns will show that Nice is electdrawn still was open and that, unless it was accepted and the strike ended. per cent beer: For the proposal, ed.

Enforcement Seems Beaten Crabbe State prohibition enforce The vote in the 78 counties on the ment act: For the proposal, 438,ederal prohibition amendment was:

26 against, 471,246; majority

For ratification, 461,926, against ratification, 471,080; majority against ratification in favor of the counties, showing the 2.75 per cent counties countie On the three remaining proposals beer proposal to be defeated by 21,

with several thousand votes to spare.

Senators of Mississippi Valley States have joined in a letter to Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, asking for an opportunity to appear asking for an opportunity to appear tunities," the former Superintendent before him and urge the granting of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of the town schools are little betations of Mississippi Valley States of Mississippi Val which attempted to break up a meeting here last night kidnaped mated Clothing Workers of America. that failed, to vote down the rese

woman prefers do so, his authority in this respect being limited to high schools.

Alton Barber Not Wanted as Tenant,
There is a woman in Alton who would rather rent furnished rooms to a family with a dog than a family wi

Cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

AGOOD STAGGER

NO HIO.

Construction of foreign-owned ships in American posts and to curtail train service at Stafford. Kan., last night probably is O. E. Wood of Bethany, a suburb of Lincoln, according to C. A. Sorenson, attorney for the league.

Whereby we could meet on common grounds."

Senator Hitchcock explained to the grounds."

Senator Hitchcock explained to the correspondence seized showed. In the interest of the league were shifted from city to city to president the president that the Republicans could obtain adoption of the committee reservations while the Senate sat in the commit-

ing is believed to be imminent, but telephone messages to the deputy According to information obtained the Government is convinced that the United States Marshal's office at by the Assistant State's Attorney girl consumption now is far greater than Wichita last night said that an or-production, and retrenchment is nec- ganizer of the Non-Partisan League 350 a week and more skilled workers not line up with us on that, but I had been lynched by a mob at Star- considerably higher wages under the am confident we have enough votes Operators claim reports to them ford. Efforts of the marshal to gain scale formulated by the union. First- to defeat such a resolution of ratifishow that conditions at the mines further information were unsuccess- class coat makers, it is said, receive cation because two-thirds will be re-

instances their firmation or denial of the report by long distance telephone failed, the Next Move in Court in Mine Strike porting that most of the persons called refused to answer. The town marshal's office declined to give out New Are you going to the theater or Government officials, headed by C. town denied the report of the lynchany information. Nobody in the

League Organizer, and Take | From Makers as Fines, by Workers, State's Charge.

By the Associated Press. taking a Stafford farmer for a Non-partisan League speaker, a crowd today were attributed to the Amalga.

opposed the decision of the Government to press the injunction proceedings. He is reported to have opposed such action in the first place.

Director-General Hines and Dr. Garfield were with the Cabinet about an hour, but neither had anything to

from \$100 to \$125 a week under the quired.

NOTICE The six-page Daily Magazine will be found, intact, following page 24 in today's issue of the Post-Dispatch instead of outside of

the second news section, as usual.

HITCHCOCK'S CONFERENCE

dministration Leader, After Seeing Wilson, Says Effort Toward Compromise Will Be Made Only if Treaty Is Deadlocked.

WILL VOTE AGAINST THE LODGE PROGRAM

Adoption of Ratification Resolution With Committee's Reservations Attached Would End Fight, but President "Could Pigeonhole the Treaty."

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—With complete official returns of Tuestions to the peace treaty proposed by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Powers.
Scantor McCumber, North Dakota,
was the only Republican who votoed
to strike out. Three Democrats—
Reed, Missouri; Walsh, Massachusetts, and Gore, Oklahoma, votes
with the Republican majority.

Wilson today told Senator Hitch-cock of Nebraska, administration leader in the Senate treaty fight, that he would be entirely satisfied with

date, and agreed that no compro-mise would be offered unless a deadlock was reached on a resolution of

Senator Hitchcock outlined him

"These demands were made in the mittee reservations and the President

"We will then offer a resolution of ratification ourselves which may be defeated." The Senator was asked what the

next move would be and replied that would be the point at which compromise might be effected.

The President, Hitchcock said, op-

posed the committee reservations and also the preamble under debate

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rance Sale nrestricted choice of every ld up to \$10.00, including dels, at the ridiculously

eserved ual Opportunity leady-to-Wear Hats

Children's Hats \$1.50-\$3.50

a Year Ago Today

vas one year ago today that St. Louisans, along with other communities of the country, wildly celebrated the signing of the armistice between the allies an l he Central Powers, though armistice had not beer signed and Marshal Foch had not yet received the German dele-

The celebration began about 11:30 a. m., upon the publica-

was not until 9 o'clock that night that it ended. 'SURE,' TURK SAYS WHEN ASKED

dle in the late afternoon under

the steadily, falling rain, but it

the United States District bench here, Washington. held his first naturalization hearing

"In Turkey," he said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Fourteen

automobiles were used in hauling persons to the polls to vote against annexation. The returns showed Alton Barber Not Wanted as Tenant, raise the entire school standard.

ther investigation can be made. It ployer to answer calls while he was the profession with the idea of sticking to it." A woman called up Lonie and sticking to it."

Goes to

Says There Is Not Great Shortage, but "It's Waste

Legislative Committee Urges Appointive State Board of Education and Statewide School Tax of 25 Cents.

tary division of the State Teachers' Association in the Central High BRITISH DOCTOR ADVOCATES USE School auditorium this morning diswith State Supt. Baker, his successor in office, who yesterday gave an op-timistic view of educational condi-

The Turk's naturalization was de- are so low that they simply do not Forty-six of the 62 applicants examined successfully passed the examination. Among them were 30 of agriculture; 37 per cent know nothing former soldiers, 3 Germans, 3 Hunnothing of rural economics; 50 per spite Repeated Operations.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN. Nov. 7.—Hugo. Hasse.

in his education by the opportunities in his education by the opportunities of Missouri rural schools. And many of Missouri rural schools. And many

number of witnesses have been suppensed to appear then. Three large automobiles were used in hauling persons to the polls to vote against appearation. The returns showed Alton Barber Not Wanted as Tenant. tes cast against it.

Two men were arrested yesterday a family with a dog than a family former need as much preparation as

> pulsory attendance act was its most important piece of lawmaking, from However, he added, the Legislature had increased the salaries of "every-

"Time no more than heat seems | Clerks got an increase of 16 2-3 upposedly, had been taken there by to have had effect on these little per cent, he said, and penitentiary

NON-PARTISAN SPEECH ASCRIBED TO UNION HIGH CLUIHING PRICES The would be entirely satisfied with any reservations supporters of the treaty night feel justified in accepting provided they did not nullify the league of nations covenant and were designed for the purpose of interpreting the terms of the treaty. The President, Senator Hitchcock said, expressed his "very strong approval" of what had been done to date, and agreed that no comproducts the said of the proval of the proval of the proval of the treaty.

Him Several Miles.

function proceedings would be withhim.

drawn the instant the officials of the

The meeting was well under way,

wasted."

Secretary Wilson would not reply to questions as to whether he had opposed the decision of the GovernAlthough it was said that stateAlthough it was said that stateThe decision of the Governwere driven out of business and the senter industry was compelled to pay

Hopes for Agreement.

Senator Hitchcock was with the entire industry was compelled to pay

The provided in the control of the cont

Sheriff R. W. Welch of Stafford and the county reported to Gov. Allen tosay. They left the White House followed in consideration of the com-Preparations of a far-reaching na-Preparations of a far-reaching nature have been made operative by the Government officials to safetion necessary.

Active in Interest of Nonpartisan in the soft-coal production.

Among the public interest in case of an indefinite stoppage of a part of the soft-coal production.

Among the did not believe any action and the President guise of 'fines' or 'penalties.' The employes got the benefit of the strike demand and the officials got the settlement money."

Active in Interest of Nonpartisan League and Farmers' Union.

In this connection Michels said a that we would be able to work out Highest esterday, 51, at 5 p. m.:

an indefinite stoppage of a part of the soft-coal production. Among the more important measures are

Official force.

Active in interest Union.

League and Farmers' Union.

In this connection Michels said a strike was planned soon in a nation-strike was planned soon in a nation-stri THE WETS MADE cast for St. Louis of foreign-owned ships in American vented from delivering an address manufacturer's profits unless a set-

in the Senate as "destructive." The preamble, the President said, would

be "very embarrassing."
"He approved, heartily," said Sen ator Hitchcock, "the plans of the friends of the treaty to bring about a deadlock to negotiate a compro tory to him, even if the compromise eservations are embodied in the res lution of ratification.'

Should the treaty's friends be subtful on some particular point in the compromise negotiations President Wilson said he would be glad to discuss the question later.

Senator Hitchcock said he advised fairs during the war, caused a mild known, from England's experience with a compromise negotiation of the senator of the said sena

the President that he expected "a sensation during yesterday's session with a volunteer army, that the great parliamentary battle" over of the National Assembly Committee United States could not raise many great parliamentary battle" over voting on resolutions of ratification, but was confident that a majority of the Senate was against killing the was supplicious that their code, trained the war would be over.

DEMOCRATS FAIL IN EFFORT TO PUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Four-teen reservations to the peace treaty with a preamble, as adopted by the Foreign Relations Committee, are before the Senate today for action.

Department).

Count Bernstorff when asked re-garding these suspicions, said at first that he could not swear that these wireless messages had not been com-

proceed with the voting had been patches.
requested; Senator Fall of New Mexico, a stormy petrel of the irreconcilsole group, had withdrawn his objection to the request. Senators one of the advocates of the subjection to the request. Senators one of the advocates of the subjection to the request.

One could almost feel the mental equirmings of some members on both sides who favor ratification of the treaty with reservations and who were now confronted with the imminent prespect of having to go or record for or against it as it stands. The space in the rear of the cham-ber was filled with Congressmen wh The stage was completely set for the enacting of an historic scene when we words thrust the treaty back inublican, arose and said. "I object."

been final, for the unanimous consent request as presented by Senato menths of debate in the Senate. It would have enabled these Democrats who desire to "take it straight" to cast an affirmative vote on the reary instead of heins correctly instead of h empelled, to vote against the treaty ith the Lodge reservations attached.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, the of the ablest parliamentarians in the Senate, forced the issue. Underwood had spoken very little on the last.

Marshall Overrules Underwood.

Taking the floor yesterday uring a session of parliamentary that reservations were not in order, the defeat of the last.

The consultance of the last of the issue of Washington objected.

Marshall Overrules Underwood.

Underwood then made the point that reservations were not in order, the defeat of the last.

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Berlin Suspected America of Revealing Cable Code

sary which would not serve to destroy the treaty would be satisfactory to him, even if the storff Denies "Treason".

MOCRATS FAIL

N EFFORT TO PUT

SENATE ON RECORD

Washington ambassy a converge for the Washington ambassy a converge for the Washington ambassy a converge for the special code which the American Great Staff and Rupprecht, the German Great Staff and Rupprecht, the German Crown Prince of Bayaria, have In wireless communication with the Washington embassy, a copy of which was furnished to the State Department).

For a few tense moments yesterday, it looked as if the Senate was about to take a vote on the clean cut issue of adoption or rejection of the treaty, without amendments and without reservations. The issue had been defined; unanimous consent to proceed with the voting had been requested; Senator Fall of New Mex-The submarine warfare came into impossibility of convincing the Ger-

strain, or hurried to consult with their respective leaders. Lodge and had not been able to get at American
transports because each submarine storff, was strongly anti-German covered a limited circle around En-gland and the whole ocean could not the newspapers published in the be patrolled. Various British and German language had only an inef-American inventions, like the "list-ening boat." Admiral Von Capelle declared, were other things which prevented attacks on transports.

German language had only an iner-fective appeal to the Americans. A laugh was raised when Deputy Wer-muth, the former Mayor of Berlin, asked about the activities of the Admiral Von Capelle would not "English journalist," George Creel.

of the Capitol. The galleries held a full quota of visitors. Reporters in the press gallery had ready at hand the long slips for the roll call.

Wanted the treaty brought speedily to a vote. The time had come for action, said the Alabama Senator. Willing by a technical construction strike would be called off. He could of the rules to deprive Senators of present no guarantee to that effect, the opportunity of ratifying the no assurance on behalf of any orand rushed over from the other end wanted the treaty brought speedily | Vice President Marshall, ruling on ment withdrew its application for a ments or reservations, he declared:
the opportunity of ratifying the opportunity of ratifying the on assurance on behalf of any or treaty in a way they saw fit, with or ganization. He had simply an ditional ratifications. The President without reservations. He believed is entitled to an honest vote, a clean that Senators who had voted against record, on whether the Senate accord, on whether the Senate according his opposition to amend the function of the fun to the stage of debate. Before the clerk could fine record, on whether the Senate accordance of the roll, senator Jones of Washington, Research and the course of the ate who have the courage to sus-tain the conviction I have announced. ruled the point. He over-was characterized by a spirit of firm-ness and finality that was unmistak-

carefully worded request, which, if ceptance would be secured, "by exThe situation resolves itself, thereagreed to, would have insured the change notes."

fore, into this: Should the coal Democrats a double chance to put through the treaty in a form acceptable to the President. Lodge objected. Hitchcock then rose to the

of the proposed amendments and the introduction of the Lodge reservations. Where he olution and could not be acted on till Republican of California, relating to the the desiration of the Lodge reservations. Underwood said that he had that resolution itself was before the capital to the capital that resolution itself was before the capital to the cap

PALMER REFUSES

admit that the Admiralty underesti-Called Off.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

surrender its power of injunction, and insists that the coal strike be called off. That, in a nutshell, is what Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer told Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who came today again as an intermediary in the hope of settling the coal strike.

of the coal miners' union, though he was careful in his conference to represent himself only as a go-between. The Attorney-General listened to

he argument of Mr. Gompers, who man propaganda authorities that tean Federation of Labor. They we They pointed out the difficulties The total

and dangers of the restraining or- ever cast there. der, whose character is to be made permanent or not, as Judge Anderson rules in the Federal Court at Indianapolis tomorrow. But it seems certain that, unless the coal strike is called off, the injunction will be made permanent, and the difficuling themselves from legal entanglements will be increased. Mr. Gompers was unable to prom

Would Not Have Been Final.

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The reservations were read by the declared that, in his opinion, the miners were doing an illegal tion of this debate." sent request as presented by Senator Lion of this debate."

Senator Lodge asked heatedly with Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, contained the proviso that if the straight, out, nonamended resolution of ratification were beaten, the parliamentary situation would reparliamentary situation would reparl to the straight of the present of the present of the present of the present of the straight of th parliamentary situation would revert to the stage it was in before the own, shook his head. Underwood cans attacked it vigorously. Scoring deferred to his leader, compliment that a flat-footed position on the treaty as it came from the President after six months' negotiations in after six months' negotiations in unconditionally?"

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All he would say was that, if the

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CAMPBELL'S FOREST HOME TO BE CLOSED

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

in the dark. The reporter was not Following the killing of Recker and the disclosure of his establishment at Campbell's, a Post-Dispatch

reporter called on Sheriff Bopp to inquire why the place was not closed. Attorney-General Firmly Inwouldn't have raided it unless some
person had made affidavit to havoperating. Anyway, he said, he sists That He Will Not Re- ing gambled there. Admitting that through St. Louis in his private car in an automobile. At Third and Carry cede Until Coal Strike Is the person who made it, Bopp said on his way from Mexico City, where the wagon and escaped.

to closing it, said that Becker at WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.—The United States Government refuses to surrender its power of injunction, and insists that the coal strike be Eight men drove up to the polling of a press association who met me at place yesterday in a limousine, and Laredo and in his report of the intertwo went in and attempted to vote. They gave addresses which two election officials recognized as being next private wine cellar, and made other

for to their own homes. They knew imputations that I was a loafer. Unquestionably Gompers was act- the men did not live there, and they Caruso explained that he found of the coal miners' union, though he ed them. The limousine containing that President Carranza wrote a note

George C. Daly, 30 years old, 1432 military escort across the co and Mathew Woll, secretary and vice bartender, and Fred Andrews, 29, a and saw no brigands. president, respectively, of the Amer- chauffeur, 1326 South Broadway. They were released on \$200 bonds. vote, 350, was the largest

NEW PROCESS TO SUPPLANT

ties of the coal miners in extricat- periments in New York Since Com- I am, a New York bartender? positors Took "Vacation."

away with all type composition. old ones. Allen said. The magazines will not look, to the uninitiated. particularly different from issues formerly produced he added.

cess, called 'Planographic Printing' By the Associated Free.

COBLENZ, Nov. 7.—Troops of the dollars have been spent in experi- Fifth Infantry which arrived recent

gives greater speed as both sides of These are the first units of a prothe paper may be printed simultaneously. A saving of from 30 to 50 part of the Army of Occupation unper cent of the average cost of print- til it may be detached from its proing will be effected by the Plano- posed service in Upper Silesia in

CARUSO GOES THROUGH

Tells of Annoyance Over Report That Private Car Is "Private Wine Cellar."

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, passed uch an affidavit would incriminate at 12:40 p. m. today for New York. streets one of the men jumped from under no other condition would he he gave 11 performances of grand Becker's establishment was of con- opera in six weeks.

siderable proportions. County offi- A Post-Dispatch reporter found cials who were opposed to the place. Caruso dictating telegrams to his worth of cigars. The hand truck but whose authority did not extend to closing it, said that Becker at

the other men drove away at high of regret that he could not attend a performance on account of the The prisoners later said they were illness of his wife. He was given a was accompanied by Frank Morrison North Sixteenth street. St. Louis, a going and 'coming through Mexico Tells of Audience of 30,000.

"I sang to audiences of 25,000 to 30.00 Opeople on Sunday afternoons in the bull ring," he continued, "and received the greatest ovations of my

"After all this affection I return PRINTING ENTIRELY PREDICTED to the United States only to be made fun of by a poor little boy reporter. I have no wine cellar on my car Much Money and Time Spent in Ex- What do the people of Texas think

"I don't sing to make fun, and By the Associated Press. people do not come to hear me to NEW. YORK. Nov. 7.—Perfection be funny. That reporter asked if people do not come to hear me to of a process to take the place of my wine cellar in Italy had not been ing and engraving is predicted, raided by the Italian people. Peras a direct result of labor difficulties haps the Italians took some of my in the publishing business here, by wine, but doesn't the United States Roger W. Allen, former president of Government take my income tax of Association, while John Adams That isn't a subject for a funny

Inventors have been busy on new ences in that country as among the levices and combining the uses of happiest of this life.

SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your

Saturday-and avoid the Saturday

visional infantry brigade to form a

Fifth Infantry Reaches Rhine ly from the United States, reached

Two men with a che-horse wagon, looting the cigar store and factory of Rudolph Wise, 402 North Third street, at 6 p. m. yesterday, jumped on the wagon and fied when a hand truck on which they had carted a load of tobacco from the factory to dow, breaking the glass and attract-

ing the attention of pedestrians.

They were followed by a man an at Fourth street and Washington avenue the police took up the chas man was captured. He gave his name as Clarence Jackson, 24, 2209

On the wagon police found \$70

Sprays and Local **Application Will** Not Cure Catarrh

sistent use of snrays, douches, salves and other local applications you have stopped the discharge from your nose and throat. The trouble will return in a more aggravated form.

It is said that the glands of the nos and throat act as an "emergency plug for the human sewage system;" that when the kidneys, skin and lungs are unable to properly dispose of some of the impurities that collect in those or-gans, such impurities are thrown out through the glands of the nose and

be confused with that chronic, aggra-vated condition of the nose and threat ceable to impure blood.

The best way to relieve this condition chronic catarrh is by cleansing the od of all the impurities that have cellected in the system. There is no bette rrects the impure state of the bloo tres the tissues an opportunity to ex-cise their normal functions and results the relie of the catarrhal condition

ended especially for this purpose. These ils do not sicken or gripe. One pill is dose and only three need be taken a week to keep the liver and bowels in a

will mail both postpaid on receipt of regarding Plough's Prescription

CIGAR STORE CAUGHT IN CHASE with the firm. The horse and wages from the Decker Livery Co.

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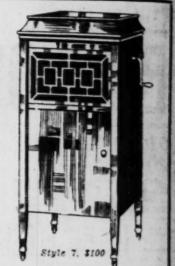
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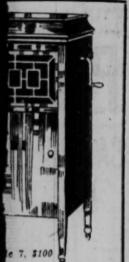
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wore a gold star on her sieve and told of a letter written to her by her son, George J. Fauth, the day before he was killed in action. He urged her to remember the Red Cross. She her to remember the Red Cross. She has been asigned to the canvass in the Thisteanth Ward.

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Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter, from Lieur. Commander E. A. Brooks of the tunity for a city to become a seaport. "The Navy Department wishes to ing a canal from Venice that will plans of Manchester dock construction and equipment."

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present campaign, to duplicate on a now touches at New Orleans.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER AS TRADE HIGHWAY INTERESTS ALLIES

St. Louis by Using River Could Supplant New Orleans as Valley Port, Suez Canal Engineer Says.

During their visit to St. Louis yes- upon the river, the movement will ties on water transportation in-commerce of the Mississippi valley

Marshall Stevens, president of the cannot prevent the use of your river eral distribution. Coal is being re dress, and his name is not in the Company that built the \$75,000,000 for shipping.

City Directory.

Manchester (England) ship canal, ship canal, nue, was one of the early volunteers for the house-to-house canvass. She was too bad that that marvelous wore a gold star on her sleeve and lost of a latter written to her by the chairman, I to a supply sufficient to last fought it. At last one railroad made wore a gold star on her sleeve and lost of work. I told them to keep Hog a connection with it and the others.

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the Thirteenth Ward.

An expression of thanks for services rendered to the Navy by the American Red Cross in St. Louis is

In use, would create St. Louis as the roads will learn that water traine seaport of the Mississippi Valley, instead of New Orleans. "You are the center of the valley," said he american Red Cross in St. Louis is the logical place to collect signed the municipal docks at the control of New Yelley's goods to good the foot of New Market street and like Recruiting Station. He wrote, for some hinterland. We are build- and promised to send Smith the

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"Illinois United Mine Workers and the third floor seeking a place to was elected by a labor vote. The leave the package. The burglar, after a vote of confidence in the outcome of the mine strike.

"One of the highest blessings which I can wish for our country is recognized it. My line, that runs of the mine strike. that the American Red Cross be allowed, by the contributions of the and Central America and return. world-wide scale the services which are expecting you to send freight to New Orleans by the river. Let m say, once you have established lines

INDUSTRIES TO GET COAL FOR WEEK AT A TIME

Fuel Commission Announces Teachers' College of Columbia Uni-Plan to Keep Plants Going While Supply Lasts.

terday as members of the Interna- never stop. You will see the profit." industries on a week-to-week basis tional Trade Commission, three men who are world-recognized as authorities on water transportation in law, chairman of the Regional Coal Twenty-five thousand \$1 annual quired what progress was being is the Mississippi valley. But a long Committee, said today that every efmade in the effort to re-establish time ago men in the United States fort would be made to keep going all discovered that there was profit in building railroads and that the building railroads and that the building of railroads employed many perconsidered only a beginning, and eration of a fleet of towboats be
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lines, president of the Paris to the Mediterranean Railway and president of the Paris subways, said:

Now you have your own dent of the Paris subways, said:

There is nothing in the world like.

Coal is being released daily for the

FOR PARCEL POST PACKAGE ing.

Detectives Get Description of Prowler From Postman Who Made

opened the door for the postman, line of work he should follow.

received and receipted for a parcel post package addressed to another occupant of the apartments, detectives learned vesterday. The packs.

Nineteenth and Morgan streets The control of the street and the postman and partments and property of the street and property of the street

constitutional convention on the Re- first floor. O'Connor found no one publican ticket, is an official of the home there, so he continued up to

TEACHERS DESIRE INFORMATION ON

Continued From Page One. York, and Miss Patty Smith Hill, director of kindergarten education,

Chancellor Differs With Dean. At the group session on Secondary and Higher Education, in the Hotel Coal will be suppled to St. Louis Washington University and his subhart of the School of Commerce and

Chancellor Hall declared for the broad or classical course of training. asserting that vocational, specialized

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Science Inspirer Optimism.

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Nineteenth and Morgan streets. The
speakers were Miss Ella V. Dobbs,
constitutional amendment allowing
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rural schools to vote \$1 for school
ed to fill vacancies on the Executive

Eighteen sectional and

Would Amend Constitution.

said that if for ne other reason the history of science is beneficial because it inspires optimism. It reveals the progress the world is mak- State Board of Education, removed from politics and safeguarded F. C. McIntosh, member of the Federal Board of Vocational Training, whose subject was "Vocational Guidance," said that nature prospected by the Company of the Company of the Company of the Kansas City schools, was nominating, whose subject was "Vocational Guidance," said that nature prospected by the Company of the Comp Delivery at Waldorf.

A daylight burglar interrupted by

Guidance," said that nature provided that man should be capable of additional and that was a second to provide for a batter of the standard provided that man should be capable of valuation for support of elementary vention tomorrow, and it is anticipated by the convergence of the standard provided that man should be capable of valuation for support of elementary vention tomorrow, and it is anticipated by the convergence of the standard provided that man should be capable of valuation for support of elementary vention tomorrow, and it is anticipated by the convergence of the standard provided that man should be capable of valuation for support of elementary vention tomorrow.

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John O'Connor, 3232 Magazine Superintendent of Schools, Shelby sociation pledged support to the new

and Mrs. Marie Turner Harvey of program recommended, the chair- CHIEFS OF A. F. L. man of the committee said: "The rural school situation, long SALARY INCREASES meetings are scheduled for this aft- unsatisfactory, has, under war-time

meetings are scheduled for this afternoon in Central High School, Harris Teachers' College, Franklin School, the Public Library and Hotel Statler.

Tonight's general session in the Coliseum will be a concert in which swill sing, accompanied by an orchestra of 50 pieces, made up of chestra of 50 pieces, made up of companies of the country.

ABOUT COAL STRIKE conditions, become intolerable. We conditions, become intolerable.

B. Ames, Assistant Attorney-General, arrived this morning from Washington to complete plans for the next step in the country of the properties of the conditions of the conditions, become intolerable. We conditions, become intolerable we conditions, beco

A. Rohan, bass. The accompanists will be M. Teresa Finn, Arthur Davis, D. H. Cleland and E. L. Coburn, supervisor of school causic.

The program will be:

Can view these conditions without serious concern, is more than I can understand. Something must be done. We cannot wait for a new constitution, we have already waited

The mineral attorneys, on their

Baritone Solo—Prologue from Pagliacci—
Leoncavalio
Chorus—Smuggiers (From La Traviate deninger salaries, short terms, poor equipment, irregular attendance and inferior teaching are all due prima ment has not shown its interest in the miners' controversy and that it weaknesses in the system—inaded demption on the controversy and that it weaknesses in the system—inaded demption on the controversy and that it weaknesses in the system—inaded demption on the controversy and that it weaknesses in the system—inaded demption on the controversy and that it is without equity in the matter.

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George Melcher, Director of Effi-

floor, Waldorf Apartments, 4260 stitute for the old-fashioned method Lindell boulevard. Wednesday, opened the door for the postman received and rece

Try Twins of Quality.
Skookum Apple Butter.
Paul's Pure Jams—At All Grocers.—

AGAIN SEE PALMER ABOUT COAL STRIKE

our teachers less than a living wage.

"If these facts are not sufficient support of a legislative program and a campaign for better conditions, then all arguments are useless. How any teacher, any paraness, soprano; Miss Sara M. Cenlon, alto; William John Hall, tenor; John A. Rohan, hass. The accompanists

too long, we must amend the one we have.

"Meager salaries, short terms, poor missal of the Government's proceed-

Kansas Teachers Vote Against Affillating With Organized Labor.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 7.-A signs will be about 10 by 15 feet 11

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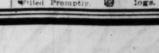
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are gaining in popularity. They are comfort-

ble, attractive, warm and serviceable.

NEGRO CHAUFFEUR **ADMITS MURDERING** HIS SISTER-IN-LAW

mployed as the personal driver for Compton avenue viaduct, where he The two men are Charles Foster

Gladys Emory and Adelaide Huff, around for more than two hours through North St. Louis and to the Chain of Rocks. Returning to the Chain of Rocks.

Kills Woman in Griesedieck

Garage and Later Throws

Body on Compton Avenue

Viaduct.

She sat in the garage, he said, while he washed the automobile to remove the evidence that it had been used. After this, he said, they "sat down and chatted." In the course of this conversation, he said, hegro chauffeur for the family of this conversation, he said, helmanders, 24 years old, negro chauffeur for the family of themselves, of 3250 Hawtherne boulevard, vice-president of the Griesedieck Beverage Co., contoner about it.

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The husband served in the Ninety-first Division overseas, and was counteracted by his good war record, when the Judge dismissed the charge of gambling against him. Judge Latshaw severely arraigned by Jack (Copelman in the 12 years prior to his service as a soldier in the course of the father bivision overseas, and was counteracted by his good war record, when the Judge Latshaw severely arraigned by Jack (Copelman in the 12 years prior to his service as a soldier in the course of the said, he washed the automobile to remove the evidence that it had been counteracted by his good war record, when the Judge Latshaw severely arraigned by Jack (Copelman in the 12 years prior to his service as a soldier in the course of the said, he washed the automobile to remove the evidence that it had been counteracted by his good war record, when the Judge Latshaw severely arraigned by Jack (Copelman in the 12 years prior to his service as a soldier in the course of the said, he washed the automobile to remove the evidence that it had been countered to hear

The weapon used was a furnace her head, knocking her unconscious. a distinguished service medal

Hit Her Twice More. He then carried her to a room on ig woman was the daugh- the second floor of the garage and er of John L. Brooks, a negro min- tried to revive her, he said, but she of Webster Groves, and was only partly regained consciousness Pauling at Summer High School to and seemed to be in such pain that, Adv be a teacher. She boarded at the according to his confession, he went of Samuel Lias, 4231W Lucky
Sanders and his wife, Miss
s' sister, live at 3101 Pine more, "to put her out of her misery." These blows killed her

He then wrapped the body in a

School books found near the body in October, 1917, to 14 years each.

used the automobile yesterday after-noon without her permission.

Sanders said he drove to Goode and Garfield avenues, about 1 p. m. deen riding with Sanders and he was and met his sister-in-law as she came arrested at his home at 10:15 last

"HARASSED" SOLDIER IS FREED By the Associated Press

Chain of Rocks. Returning, he let the other members of the party out at their homes and he and his sister-the day declared that the alleged "bad reputation" gained by Jack

the Griesedieck Beverage Co., confeesed to the police at 1 a. m. today
Sanders said he pleaded with her
that he murdered his sister-in-law,
ont to do this, as it would cause a

Vera O. Brooks, negress, 20 years

Separation in his family, but she in
The safest way to fr that he murdered his sister-in-law.

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Skookum Apple Butter.
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wheat sack and a sugar sack, placed connection with the East St. Louis

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 7 .- After erry Sims of 3101 Pine street, all Latshaw Says Fighting Record giving one of her toes and a piece Dr. King's New Discovery of her jawbone to her husband, Jack terday swore out a warrant for his to recovery arrest, charging nonsupport.

The husband served in the Ninety-

be always sweet is to take Dr. Carter's with health and your skin grows clear

and healthy.
It's an old-fashioned vegetable remedy that you brew right in your own home, and while you're getting purer blood and better health, don't forget that there is nothing you can give the cross, fretful child that will do it more good .- ADV.

missing members in order to assist his surgical reconstruction.

BAD COLD GOT YOU? FEELING GRIPPY?

soon starts you on the road Sixth Regiment, Marine Corps, will

The husband served in the company of the husband served in the company of the first Division overseas, and was wounded. His wife furnished the trite expression, but one never more applicable than it is to Dr. King's

ough, croup.

ations participated in by the marines.

The kiddies can take it in perfect the French Government gave him Health-Building Tea Every Other safety, too. No bad after-effects, the Croix de Guerre, later adding Standard half a century. 60c and four palms, equivalent to five deco-\$1.20 a bottle. At your druggist.

Don't Continue Constipated leaf clusters, equivalent to four medals.

Don't let your bowels bulldoze your -keep the body cleansed of waste matter with Dr. King's New Life Pills. was not wounded. Biliousness, siek headache, sour stomach, indigestion, dizziness, furred tongue, bad breath-think of the embarrassments and discomforts trace-

BOONVILLE (MO.) MARINE TO

R. V. Lottspeich, 24 years old, of Boonville, Mo., where he farms with his widowed mother, and who was formarly a private in K Company.

You will like the prompt, business-like way it loosens the phlegm-congest-ed chest, soothes the tortured throat, relieves an old or a new cold, grippe, nests. For his part in major oper the Croix de Guerre, later adding rations. For the same deeds he was given the American Distinguished Service Cross, followed by three oak-

Capt. W. L. Crabbe of the St. Louis

they're rectified by the occasional use strike called by the Aetna workers of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Move has collapsed. Troops have occupied the bowels smoothly but surely. Try the headquarters of the independent them tonight. All druggists—25c as

RECEIVE TENTH DECORATION Corns Come Off

receive his tenth and most important decoration at an American Le stice day, next Tuesday. The French Medaille Militaire (Military Meda!) will be pinned on him then by Mayor

marine recruiting office will take the medal to Boonville. Lottspeich

SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE Like Banana Peel

'Gets-It'' Leaves Toe Smooth as Look at tongue! Remove pol sons from little stomach, live

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What style of overcoat do you prefer?

You'll be able to take your choice of many good styles, if you come to us for an overcoat this fall

You'll find them with or without belts; some with half belts; some with detachable belts-take the belt off and go without it, if you want to

You'll find single-breasted and doublebreasted models, with adjustable storm collars mostly

You'll find a big variety of rich fabrics also; American and foreign weaves; they're all-wool; we get from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

nothing but best all-wool weaves; they won't use anything else in their clothes

\$45 \$50 \$60 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$100



Double-breasteds by Hart Schaffner & Marx

You can't make a mistake in a double-breasted This style has been given a new and distinctive air this fall; new lines, none of the old straight look Many of the double-breasteds come with belts, stitched on or attachable; sport models with yokes and plaits; new pockets; new colors, new fabrics Unusual values, suits and overcoats.

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MEN'S \$4.00 ELKS



BOYS' TAN ENGLISH





\$6.00 ARMY SHOES

BOYS' HIGH CUTS



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buckles at top. Sizes 9 to 1314 at \$3.25; sizes 1



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YY FIGHTING IN MEXICO

ing cotton mill workers at Orizaba,
Vera Cruz, Mexico, have been killed
and wounded, is reported here in dispatches received from Mexico City
by El Imparcial, a local Mexican
newspaper. Federal troops have
machine guns planted in church steeples and on top of cotton factories. ples and on top of cotton factories, but that the situation is still very serious is stated in the dispatch. Approximately 20,000 mill workers are out on strike, asking for more pay and shorter hours.

> LADY ASTOR MAKES SPIRITED REPLY TO WOMEN HECKLERS

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 7,-"De not think for one minute I am ashamed of my Virginian blood," snapped Lady Astor this afternon at a women's meeting when she was asked why she was not spending her energies in America, where there were as many social evils as here.

"What do you want me to do?sit at home and hold my hands? Lady Astor went on. "I married in England, my interests for ten years have been in Plymouth, every drop of blood in my veins is Anglo-Saxon, and I am proud of my American

Lady Astor's eyes flashed and she gestured for a moment. Resuming her speech she declared women would be the ones to bring about the working of the league of nations 'Men tell you they had good times at the front," Lady Astor aserted, "but I do not believe a mother with son there ever had a good time."
"Men have physical courage," she added, "but they often lack moral courage, and that's the kind of cour-

age most needed today." Answering another bombardment of questions, Lady Astor said:

"There are two sections of the la bor party—one embraces tried and true trade unions; the other young ntellectuals. I know the latter as ed hot Bolshevik cranks. Half of them never fought in the war, and most of them have never been work 204 NORTH EIGHTH ST. ingmen. They are the heart and soul of the independent labor party."

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Misses' Store Announces an Important Sale of

Coats and Dresses at \$45 and \$65



CLOTHES are an ever important subject to the girl of today. The styles that are new and the prices that are asked, most girls are well informed on. The Misses' Store, in announcing a sale of new Coats and Dresses, is confident that every girl who knows where to go to find excellent values will attend this special selling. The prices are unusual for Coats and Dresses of this high-grade character.

Misses' Coats at \$45

Finely tailored Coats of silvertone, velour, polo cloth and mixture fabrics are in this group. The styles are youthful and are decidedly smart. The belted Coats are equally fashionable as the loose flare-back styles. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Dresses

A wool cloth Frock is quite the smartest mode, with the short coat of leather or fur. There are many styles shown at \$45. Besides those of tricotine, serge or velour, there are Frocks of satin suitable for afternoon wear. Many of these are copies of more expensive models. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Coats at \$65

Unusual is the choosing to be made among the splendid Coats at this price. The qualities of the materials are especially finethere are velours, silverfones, diagonals and pompom cloths. Many of the Coats have handsome fur collars. Sizes are 14 to 20.

Misses' Dresses

To wear a beautiful tailored cloth Frock is to be assured of being well dressed. Every girl has at least one tailored Frock. The excellent collection at \$65 includes Frocks of tricotine, velour, twill or serge. The styles are original and will appeal to girls. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Dinner Frocks With Exceptional Charm

Frocks that are designed with but one idea—to make the wearer look her loveliest. The different models are of kitten's-ear satin, brocaded Georgettes and Frocks of dainty laces. Brown is the leading shade, though there are scores of other fascinating colors. Girls need such Dresses as these for the parties and matinees during the Winter.

A Very Interesting Purchase and Sale of

Beautiful Neckwear

WERTH & BERMAN, fashion creators of fine Neckwear, in dissolving their partnership, sold us their entire stock at such a low price that we are able to give the women of St. Louis the benefit of a tremendous discount.

> This purchase is one of the most important we have made, and the saving offered in every case most unusual

Besides this remarkable purchase, which offers savings to everyone who buys in this sale we mention some of the wonderful Neckpieces from France and Brussels, purchased recently by our lace buyer.

Jabots, 39c and 50c The frilly little Jabot, pu for a season or two, is fashionable.

Real Duchess Collars

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 There are scores of these have insets of real point medallions. The prices are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Lace Point Collars \$1.00 Each About 50 dozen Lace Collars of Venise, Filet and tatting lace. These are very special values. Real Venise Collars

\$15 and \$25 Venise Collars made by the Belgian peasants. They are still made according to the tra-ditional style, which is to make them in cape collars, berthas and other fancy shapes. They may be used for waists and are beautiful with velvet dresses. There are but 20 pieces. Price,

Beaded Collars 50c to \$1.98 Spangled and Beaded Collars and Yokes that may be used on blouses or evening gowns, are in black or colors. Bruge Lace Collars

\$1 and \$1.98 Dozens of these handmade Lace Collars are marked at these prices. They are of Bruge lace with combination

Neckwear From France

79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 These are hand braided and hand embroidered Collars of net or St. Gall washable or-gandie. Some are hemmed, others are trimmed with lace. There are four lots, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

The Girls' Store Offers a Variety of

Winter Coats at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$35.00

WHEN it's time to buy little daughter that warm, new Winter Coat, the Girls' Store suggests that you see the assortments here.

At \$19.75

A score of styles from which to choose in this group. They are of broadcloths, velours, cheviots and pompom and some have self collars, others have collars of fur or fur fabric. They are lined and interlined, assuring warmth. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

At \$24.75

There is no doubt of ready appreciation for these fine Coats. Every desirable fabric is included and the color range is comolete. Needless to say the tailoring is of

At \$35.00

These Coats for the "almost-a-young-lady" little girl are trimmed with huge fur collars and the styles have been designed with regard to the requirements of Miss Hard-to-Fit uppermost in mind. Sizes 10



to 16 years.In the Downstairs Store...... A Sale of Dresses OF course you will need a new Dress this Winter, and those who are watching for special sales should note this one particularly, as the Dresses in this special selling event are most unusual-both in character

and low price. Choice

If you stop to figure the cost of materials, and then the additional trouble of making it, you will see in a minute that it's easier and more satisfactory to buy your Dress already made—and in a sale such as this, it is decidedly a saving.

The Dresses are of tricotine, serge, jersey, Georgette, Bedford cord and satin. They are effectively braided or beaded, and many buttons are used for trimming. The colors are navy. brown, taupe and black. Misses' and women's sizes-special, \$19.





Children Certainly Wear Out Shoes

the big assortments always here.

thing for hustling, play-loving boys and girls. Sturdy of make and sensible of cut are they, giving real service and fair play to growing feet.

"Footprint" Shoes for Children Gunmetal, brown calf and

patent leather. Prices \$5.00 to \$6.50 pair. "Like Dad" Shoes

for Boys This wonderful line of strictly high-grade Boys' Shoes are made over mannish lasts, from the finest

Gunmetal or Brown Calf-skin Shoes, in new English lasts. Sizes 11½ to 2. Boys' Felt Slippers

Leather soles or padded wool soles. Prices \$1.75 and \$2.00 pair.
We are also the accredited "Kewpie Twin" Shoes. This is a wonderful line of nature

It keeps mothers busy buying from

WE are always prepared with many styles of the type of Shoes which are just the proper



Misses' Shoes, \$5 Pair

shape Shoes, made in all leathers. Prices \$4.50 to leather that can be procured. leathers. Prices \$4.50 to Prices \$4.50 to \$7.00 pair. (Children's Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Infants' & Children's Felt Slippers, \$1.49

Low or bootee style, of extra fine quality, in red or blue, with fancy beaded vamps.

(Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.

We Do Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing



\$28.75 and \$31.75

These Prices Featured Here Tomorrow

This is a good opportunity to secure a warm Winter Overcoat of Vandervoort quality at these moderate prices.

There is a wide selection of light and dark materials-splendid storm resisting woolens—in single and double breasted models, in belted or plain styles.

Sizes are somewhat broken.

Men's Leather Reversible Coats, \$50 and \$65

These Coats offer an Overcoat and a Raincoat combined—and they are ideal for the motorist. They are made of leather, lined with gabardine cloth and are cut full with flaring skirt. Both long and short models are shown in the double breasted style, belted all 'round. Sizes 36, 38 and 40.

Young Men's Suits, \$28.75

These Suits are of splendid quality fancy mixtures in the latest patterns and the wanted fered in this large group of smart Winter Suits. dark Winter shades.

They are tailored in a first-class manner and are shown in form-fitting models in single and double breasted styles, with or without belts.

Men's Winter Suits, \$35 to \$50

A variety of materials, styles and colors is of-New fancy mixtures, blue serge and all-wool materials in solid greens, browns and blues are represented in single and double breasted models.

They are mostly small sizes.

\$1 Box of Flowers

Special for Saturday \$1.00 box of beautiful Pompom Chrysanthemums and Roses.
 Florist Shop—Basement.



New Winter Apparel for the Schoolgirl

Bonnie Lassie and Leatherette Coats Specially Featured \$29.75 and \$35.00

We have just received a shipment of these smart Coats, so very desirable for school and skating wear.

The Bonnie Lassie Coats come in chinchilla and a heavy Scotch material in invisible plaid. They are developed on mannish lines, with collars that fasten snugly around the neck, large pockets, narrow belts and leather straps on the sleeves. We feel sure that they will meet with the enthusiastic approval of even the most feminine of juniors. Sizes

14 to 17 years, \$35.00 The Leatherette Coats are shown in belted models, with big pouch pockets and cravenette collars; sizes 14 to 17

For the maid from 6 to 14 years there are youthful cape, belted and flaring models in cheviots, chinchilla, wool velour, broadcloth and tweed mixtures. Some have fur collars or fur band trimming. \$14.75 to \$65

New Frocks for School and Dress-Up Wear

thful wearers. They are fashioned of serge, velveteen, by and taffeta; some have wide satin or taffeta sashes. It is not a safe and taffeta sashes. They have narrow belts of self material. They are emdered in bright Autumnal tones or adorned with dainty collars and vestees. Sizes 14 to 17 years

nd Velveteen Frocks in high-ises 8 to 12 years \$8.50 to \$29.75 Invenile Shop—Third Floor.



An Important Winter Sale of Misses' and Small Women's Apparel Coats—Suits—Frocks

Very Specially Priced

\$89.50

This large group of youthfully distinctive Coats. Suits and Frocks comprises original French models from Joal Ber, Mme. Lefort, E. Simon, Michel, Maison Julian, J. Velairque, Georgette & Co., Maurice and Zimmerman in Paris and a number of reproductions.

The Coats are developed of Bolivia, tinseltone, velour and polo cloth, on graceful and individual lines with collars of nutria, raccoon, opossum and seal. They are attractively lined in silk, with innerlinings to provide adequate warmth.

There is only a limited number of original Suit models-and a number of exclusive models from our own stock. Both fur and self collars are shown.

The Frocks, in velour, serge and tricotine are chic and charming and present many new models.

For the Thanksgiving festivities and other social events of the season we have arranged an interesting group of Dance Frocks in net, taffeta and satin. These are new and fresh and feature delightful models and ornamentations in pastel and vivid shades,

27 Used Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos



Offered at Special Prices Considering the present conditions, this is a splendid opportunity to secure a high-grade instrument, such as a Steinway, Chickering, Weber, Kurtzmann or Fischer at remarkably low price.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

88-Note Upright Planes Fischer, Player-Pianos Flacher, Kurtaman, Chickering, Grand Pianos Steinway, Chickering,

Net Jabots and Stocks 59c

Tomorrow we place on sale about 50 dozen of these attractive Net Jabots and Stocks. They are very smart with the Winter suit or blouse and are prettily trimmed with dainty

> When you see them you will be surprised that we can offer them for only, each,

Slip-On Veils, 18c

These smart and attractive Veils are shown in plain and motif effects. The colors are navy, brown, taupe and also

Neckwear Shep-First Floor.

New Winter Millinery In the Juvenile Shop

In this Shop, devoted to Hats for growing girls, we have just received a shipment of charming Trimmed Hats, priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00

Our importations of French Hats, specially designed for youthful misses, are very attractive and are appropriate for party and dress wear. They range in price from \$15.00 to \$25.00

Brushed Angora and Serge Tams for School Wear \$1.25 to \$4.50

New Sweaters

Heavy Knit Jumbo Coat Sweaters, in brown.

Angora Brushed Wool Coat Sweater, in a variety of

Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Attractive Woolen Scarfs

For Motoring or School Wear The Sweater Shop is showing an extensive assortment of all woolen Scarfs, for street, school or sports wear They come in heather mixtures, Roman stripes and \$5.75 to \$20.00 solid colors, priced from Sweater Shop-Third Floor



Special Offer of 100 Georgette Crepe Blouses

(Regular \$20.00 and \$25.00 Blouses)

We were able to purchase 100 more of these beautiful Blouses and are offering them at this unusually low price tomorrow.

The models shown are fashioned of an excellent quality Georgette crepe, elaborately trimmed with filet lace and exquisitely embroidered. Both three-quarter and long sleeves are shown. Some of the models have

charming plaited vestees.

If purchased in the regular way, these Blouses would sell at \$20 and \$25—therefore we urge you to ee these Blouses tomorrow and take advantage of this big saving.

\$125

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Corsets for Growing Girls

Three good models are shown in R. & G. Corseta. Styles 592 is a closed back girdle with elastic section in the sides

Style 702 is made of white sateen, with medium bust and hips

Big



VOUR choice of sorted plaids Blouses, smart tai challies. Also a Blouses, showing broidery and bea fesh. Sizes 34 to

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the season's appr ings. Every one li out. Sizes 6 to 14

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Corsets. \$1.50

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Your Pocketbook Still Feels Good After You Leave This Store! Great Ready-to-Wear Sales for All the Family Tomorrow!

Big Blouse Event



to be offered in the remarkable sale at . .

100 dozen Blouses \$5.00

FOUR choice of handmade Blouses of batiste, beautiful assorted plaids of messaline in rich colorings, dainty net Blouses, smart tailored Blouses of madras or soft white wool challies. Also a wonderful assortment of Georgette Crepe Blouses, showing newest neck lines and sleeves, colored embroidery and beaded designs, suit shades and white and flesh. Sizes 34 to 46.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

A Double Event in Our Misses' Shop Tomorrow-

New Winter Coats Featuring Handsome Dresses tomorrow either of a Coat or a Dress at a price that is astonishingly low, especially when one considers the splendid; styles-excellent quality fab-



Coats—specially priced for Saturday, \$19.50 A most extraordinary selection is offered in this wonderful sale lot. Styles are semi-belted, belted all around, blouse back effects and the

popular flare back modes. Materials are cheviots, diagonals and popular flare back modes. Materials are cheviots, diagonals and velours, large convertible collars of plush in seal and beaver colors, also in self materials. Added attractions are yokes, box plaits, buttons and large novelty pockets. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. plaits, buttons and large novelty pockets. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.



A beautiful collection of handsome new Dresses Winter creations, suitable for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Represented are such elegant materials as gorgeous velvet, beautiful Georgettes, shimmering satins, fine serges and the popular tricotines. An almost inconceivable variety of combinations in all the latest style ideas. Newest

Girls' Winter Coats

braces both the new belted models and the much favored flare back styles. They are made of the finest materials in the season's approved colorings. Every one lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Included in this unusual lot are Dresses suitable for both school and best wear. No material is so popular and desirable at this season as the better quality serge. Come in high or regulation waistline in a diversity of new creations. Embroidery, braid, ties and sashes greatly hance their attractiveness. Sizes (Second Floor-Nugents.)



Coats -for the school or college miss, Coats

general wear. They are stylishly made of finest

warm materials and well made. Choose from belted

modes, semi-belted and the new loose-back styles.

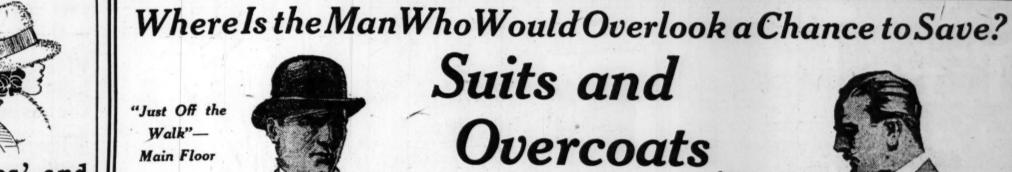
Come in all the new Winter shades, plain and fur collars. Sizes 14, 16 \$90.50

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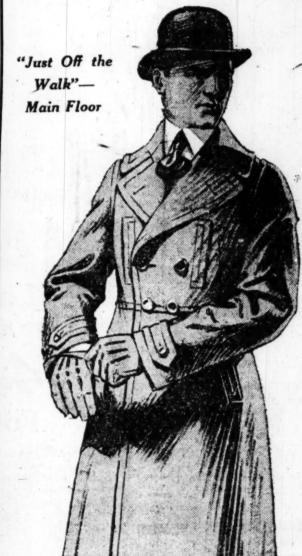
Misses' and Girls' Hats

INCLUDED are translucent plush Hats, with stunning ribbon trimmings, beaver cloth and Lyons velvet combinations hand-embroidered effects and dozens of other styles, plenty of dressy models as well as

(Second Floor-Nugents.



\$12.50 to \$18 Values



Suits and **Overcoats**

From America's Finest Tailors!

STYLE - character - workmanship finish—detail—extra touches—snap and all that goes to make the man look like "a winner" is embodied in these

We make them so-we demand this kind of clothes-and our cash money gets them — so come tomorrow —the small

get's you by-and the difference-a sure and positive saving of from \$10 to \$20 is yours. We want you to have it—that's our method of making friends.

The Suits

Materials for these Suits come in fine soft finish blue serge, all-wool cassimeres, all-wool Scotch mixtures, and pure fine silk-mixed worsteds. All sizes. Price Saturday

The Overcoats

There are Chesterfield Coats, staple models with velvet or self collars, doublebreasted styles, ulsters, ulsterettes, waistseam, belted back and belt-all-around models-in fact, about every good style and every favorite material, in all shades and colors; quarter silk lined and full lined. Whatever type you prefer, you'll find in this great lot



Leatherette Coats—rainproof—coldproof — stormproof — \$ 2 service—see them today—Introductory Price.....

Men's and Young Men's Trousers In a wide range of materials and patterns, at prices that are right.

Special values at \$4.55 \$5.50 \$7.50 \$8.50

The Latest New York Creation

Figured Pongee Fine Percale Hats, all sizes, priced Values to \$3.95 stson Hats, large selection, \$6, \$7 and \$8 \$, so popular just now; all colors, Winter Caps with ear bands, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 (Main Floor—Nugents.) and some extra



Boys' \$15 Overcoats and Mackinaws

In a Sale Saturday at

VOU will agree with us after you have seen these garments that they are the best values offered this season.

The Overcoats are in all-wool chinchillas, Raritan cheviots, wool meltons, kerseys and fancy cheviots in button-to-neck and convertible styles — belted all around, warm and serviceable. Sizes 3 to 17.

The Mackinaws are in all-wool cloths in various plaids, that are up to the minutemade in the new waist-line belted all around and convertible collar. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' \$20.00 Two-Pants Suits, \$16.50 Scores of styles and patterns in all-wool cheviots, waist-line models, both knickers lined throughout and have watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes

Boys' \$12.50 Suits, \$9.95 About 500 Suits bought at a sacrifice and offered the same way—wool heviots in new waist-seam coats and full lined knickers. Sizes, 6 to 17.

Men's Soft Felt Hats



Here is an unusual price, for now, for a Felt Hat. We purchased these Hats before the tremendous increase in price and are giving you the benefit of our large and early savings. Every good color to select from—also all

The Shirt Sale

MATERIALS Woven Madras Tub Silk Bosom Mercerized Madras

All sizes 131/2 to 17 All

aid, may be made by any aero club, and Tube Co. plant. national, municipal or civic bodies,

en's Heavy Fleeced U'wear, 75c



This Sensational Offer

Includes Guaranteed

Tires Only!

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AND MANY OTHER (SECONDS)

TODAY AND TOMORROW STORE OPEN TILL TO P. M. Come by all means. There will be crowds, but it will pay you well, for you save almost the entire price of a tire and tube.

ONLY TWO TIRES AND TWO

TUBES WILL BE SOLD TO

DNE CUSTOMER

Tire Prices Are Going Up.

increase of probably 15% will be
me effective in the very near future
serefore it is decidedly to your advante to buy NOW for future use.

3024 LOCUST STREET

St. Louis, Mo.

believe this offer to be unprecedent-ind we are making it only because we it to begin the month of November i record sales.

NEW CASTLE

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SPEEDWAY

STANDARD 4

start on Jan. 4, 1920, and end on Minor disturbances occurred in

Jan. 4, 1921, it is announced here widely separated parts of the city charles Flach of Clayton was rethe Aerial League of America, will ed in East Youngstown after they conduct the race.

Entries for the contest, Hawley from entering the Youngstown Sheet

Other disturbances included a workman beaten while on his way to a mill; picket stabbed by negro workman whom he accosted, another negro held for carrying a knife, picket arrested after entering the Carnegie Steel Co, plant and at-tempting to persuade workmen to come out, a striker failed for assault, five men arrested for carrying con-cealed weapons. A street car carrying men to the Republic Iron and Steel Co. and the Youngstown Sheet Men's Blue Serge Suits . 13.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits . 13.50 Men's SUITS & OVERCOATS 19.75 it is said, dispersing the mob before

.1.25 Following a raid on the offices of "The Dugout," a magazine, where a Men's Flannel Overshirts ... 1.95 mass of literature was seized, Sydney's Stamps—Open Saturday Till 10 P. M. ney R. Flowers, president of the Allied World War Veterans and editor of "The Dugout," was indicted yesterday on a charge of criminal

ndicalism.
District Attorney Woolwine declared Flowers had advocated join-ing the Industrial Workers of the World and had carried on a sys-

Only 1 More Day Left

A verdict for \$6500 in favor of.

ican soldiers in Europe. Flowers is against Phil De C. Ball, owner of the favor of Mrs. Flach. Her husband's By the Assheld under \$15,000 bond. knocked down by Ball's automobile, ionship. She was a bride of two Eli Miller Mowry of Mansfield, O., driven by his chauffeur, at Hamilton months at the time of the accident. a Presbyterian missionary, was today avenue and Suburban tracks. This She was confined to a hospital and convicted of sheltering Korean agi-

CALL LINDELL 862

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Marvelous Saturday Offering of OVERCOATS



VOU'LL see a wonderful assortment of models, fabrics, patterns and colorings -the "picked fruit" of the overcoat market.

Here are the big, luxurious single and double-breasteds that will enable you to greet the severest cold weather with enthusiasm.

There are belted and semi-belted models, new form-fitting and waist-seam effects, box coats and Chesterfields, ulsters, ulsterettes and great coats in kerseys, meltons, vicunas and novelty weaves.

Separate Fur Collars \$10 \$15 \$20

Lee Unionalls \$4.00

Headlight

For Workingmen

QUALITY considered, this is | WE are distributors of the celethe best all-in-one Overall made. This garment is roomy, triple-stitched throughout and has fly front. Made of the best khaki cloth and pin check drill-

brated "Headlight" Overalls and Jumpers and the prices we quote are far below the present wholesale cost. These are made of the best 220 denim and genuine indigo

OUR OWN MAKE \$25 to \$60 HE fact that these Suits and Over-

coats are tailored in our own factory on the premises, means a tremendous saving to you. All the dominant styles are shown, beautifully tailored of specially selected fabrics.



Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

ALL the style, strength and durability demanded by lively boys is built into these Suits, and a two-knicker Suit always means double duty. Stunning waistline models with detachable belts of rich brown, gray and green

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All Wool Hand Tailored Clothes

IN "Smart Cut" Suits and Overcoats you'll find

dresser. An unusual choice of materials, weaves and

every essential detail demanded by the faultless



Boys' Knickers Special \$2.50 MADE of Scotches, cheviots and fancy mixtures full lined and well made. Good, serviceable pat-

Special for Saturday Only.

Boys' Overcoats \$7.50 to \$25

WITH the sharp, cold winds of Winter so near, both the little fellows' and the school lads' Overcoat needs should have attention now.

I We are showing a big variety of weather-resisting fabrics, styled in all the favored models and materials.

Juvenile Suits

A REMARKABLY attractive showing of children's novelty Suits, in all the favored styles, materials and colors-ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$12.75, with a special showing at.....

Children's Tams

FEW Hats are so becoming to the little chaps as the Tams, and they are universal favorites. We are featuring a very good quality blue serge, with \$ 1.50 the U.S. Navy woven band.

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE

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DON, Nov. 7.-A draft of the as upon which the leaders Soviet Government in Russia ling to discuss peace with the and associated Governments esion of Lieutenant-Coloestrange Malone, a liberal from a trip to Russia, ac-to his statement in the

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t fool with slow acting lini-poultices, plasters, hot water and the like, when Begy's ine, the first and best improveon Grandma's old-fashioned. Plaster will subdue the inon and put you right over

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the real honest remedy for all ad pains, for congestion and ination, for swellings and soreness.
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Face. Looked Terrible. Cuticura Healed.

One day I noticed my face getfull of pimples that would not
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PEOPLE ARE PLANNING If A HOUSE: Who are they. are they? Get in touch with through the "Want" columns

VALUES THAT COMPLETELY ELIMINATE ALL COMPETITION PARE OFFERED HERE SATURDAY IN THIS 1/4 MILLION DOLLAR PURCHASE SALE.

It is in just such times as these, when prices everywhere are astoundingly high, that the economy of buying at Weil's is demonstrated with powerful emphasis! And no better proof of our wonderful value-giving could be produced than the following six big lots of high-grade Overcoats! It will seem to you as if there is an endless array here—rack after rack full of them, each expressing some different style demand, fabric favor or color preference! There are Overcoats for elderly men, middle-aged men, young business men and the high school and college lads! Every one priced at a spot cash saving of \$6 to \$20! Don't waste time and money by looking elsewhere! Come direct to this big Overcoat center with the assurance you will be getting the most for your money!

MEN'S \$25.00 SUITS Stylish Suits in a vast range of durable cassimeres, worsteds, Scotches and home spuns; plenty of sizes in boys' first long pants Suits. Saturday, at....

Lot 2-**MEN'S \$30.00 SUITS**

Lot 3— **MEN'S \$35.00 SUITS** All of the sea-son's best ideas in Sults are shown in this great group — hundreds to choose from in every imaginable material, style and color, Saturday

Lot 4— **MEN'S \$45.00 SUITS**

Lot 5— **MEN'S \$50.00 SUITS**

-With Big Storm Collars and Belted

.95

In order to accommodate those who work until 6 p.m., this store remains OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

UNTIL 9 P. M.

Backs!

\$20 & \$22.50 OVERCOATS FOR MEN & Everyone who appreciates classy, belted, waistline and ulsterette models, as well as those who prefer the plain-back styles, will instantly realize the remarkable values that are offered in this big group of snappy novelty Overcoats. Saturday, at

FOR MEN & Unusually well fitting Coats in the three-quarter or ulsterette, form-fitting and belted models—many with storm collars—a very desirable, warm Overcoat in pleasing shades of browns grays, greens, blues and dark novelty materials—many lined with de luxe satin. Saturday, at

FOR MEN & Choice of many different patterns and neavy wood labeled in the desirable black, brown, gray and green mixtures—sizes for everybody in smart, single and bouble breasted Coats—form-fitting and belted models. Saturday, at. Choice of many different patterns and heavy wool fabrics in the

FOR MEN & Handsomely tailored of some of the finest overcoat fabrics the woolen market offers—many are lined with satin and everyone is finished unusually well in the newest streme and conservative styles. Sizes to fit men of all ages. Saturday at......



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

\$4.50 PANTS | \$6 PANTS | \$7 PANTS | \$8 PANTS | \$10 PANTS | FINE PANTS | \$4 PANTS | \$10 PAN

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-Biggest Stocks! Biggest Values! -Biggest Savings

for You!

Boys' Wool-Plaid Mackinaws \$Q.95 | Boys' Serviceable \$9 School Suits \$5.95 Boys' Heavy \$15.00

Big, warm, rich looking Mackinaws in the hand-some dark plaids and overplaids—nifty belted waistline styles and all sizes 8 to 18. Sold every-where at \$12 to \$15. Here Saturday at Boys' Fine \$18 School Overcoats \$4 4.95

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington

Boys' Belted All-Around Raincoats \$ 4.95

Fine \$10 Juvenile Overcoats Handsome little Overcoats for boys 2 to 12 years—choice of many different patterns, including the military tans and other solid shades! Smart plaid lining. Saturday at

Splendid quality Suits of sturdy cassimeres, with full-lined knickers, in sizes 6 to 18, also heavy drab corduroy—in sizes 6 to 17. Saturday at

Boys' Doubly Reinforced Suits \$.95

Just the kind of Suit that will give you extra good service, as the double seat, double knees, double elbows and rainproof materials are a big advantage—6 to 18—at.

Boys' Dressy \$3.00 Knickers at \$4.98 Choice of heavy cassimeres, in the wanted patterns or deep color blue shade—every pair full lined and made extra strong.

Classy \$8.90 Juvenile Suits at \$5.95

Handsome little Suits, in wool cassimeres, Scotches, blue serge and cheviots, in the wanted gray, brown, green and tan patterns—sizes 2½ to 8.

With Two Pairs of **Full-Lined Knickers**

cheviots-smart waistline and



Pederal Conferces Will Discuss Plan at Meeting Next Week.

Special to the Pest-Discatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Plans for the compilation of a fair price list for citching, hats and shoes to apply to all sections of the country will be discussed at a conference to be held appears certain, it is announced by a section of the country will be discussed at a conference to be held. ext week between Arthur Williams, the railroad administration.

"Not Impossible," Says a Physician materials

ation are generally the uperfluous fish. Tw dtile you eat is being made into tissue, and too much into so of fat. This causes an it; sometimes all over the nd the hips, over the bust chin enly.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Federal Food Administration, United States Attorney Bear A. Matthews and Col. Michael Fried-has been made in the last four days,

"Reduce Your Weight a Pound a Day"

lines at Kansas City for transfer to the grain producing areas. A similar or perhaps a larger number will be sent into the wheat carrying trade each succeeding day if the plans outlined by the railroad administration

while asking for an eight-hour day, these simple directions while asking for an eight-hour day, as we should show you might find a nine-hour schedule ask, his very weakening, disputed for the second of the union members plan a series of Thursday afternoon teas for the ben-

Electric Service Editorials

Union Electric's Solid Growth

Nearly three years ago, when Union Electric had 88,000 electric service customers, some folks smiled at our prediction that by 1925 we would have 200,000-150,-000 in the city-50,000 in St. Louis and surrounding counties. Those who did the smiling didn't believe the St. Louis district would grow fast enough to justify that pre-

We stand pat on that forecast—and expect to

Here is Union Electric's record of customer growth for three years and nine months:

Dec. 31, 1916 76,946 8	6,279 71,470 8,907 85,853 14,3	83
200, 02, 202, 02,000 22	1,088 95,750 9,8	97
	2,321 100,846 5,0	96
Sept. 30, 1919 95,415 13	3,723 109,138 8,2	92

That gain of more than 50 per cent in number of electric service customers, during the world war period when people were economizing as never before, proves the St. Louis district grew rapidly during those years. It proves also that today everybody recognizes electric service as a NECESSITY—the same as city water.

The RATE of customer growth is now rapidly increasing. It will fairly jump as new housing is provided for the tens of thousands of families who will come here to serve the great new industries now erecting their plants and other thousands who will come here to work in the big additions that are being made to older St. Louis in-

Because now and hereafter every new home. whether a separate house or an apartment, will as a matter of course be wired for electric service. No builder can afford to leave it out, because no family wants to buy or rent a home without electric service.

Here is another index to Union Electric growth during the same period:

TEAR.	EMPLOYES.	PAYROLL.
1915	1,273	\$ 971,346.80
1916	1,697	\$1,297,177.66
1917	1,797	\$1,663,626.30
1918	1,438	\$1,504,895.30
1919 (9 months)	1,388	\$1,407,733.82

During 1916 and 1917 we had hundreds of men en plant construction work. During 1918 this work was practically stopped, for want of men and materials. Notice that the 1,388 employes on the payroll for 1919 are drawing pay at the rate of \$1,877,000 a year, as compared with a payroll of a trifle over \$1,660,000 for 1,797 employes in 1917, and that the 1919 average yearly pay, per employe,

St. Louis ("entirely surrounded by the United States''), is on the way and going faster every day. The million population mark is no longer regarded as a goal but only as a way station on the route St. Louis is traveling. Rival cities that count on passing St. Louis in the 1920 census may be due for a disappointment.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Company 12th and Locust Streets St. Louis, Missouri

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

In the Men's Store Across the Street, at Seventh



We would like to tell you in words you cannot misunderstand, that we believe you will not be able to find better, ready-for-service

OVERCOATS

Than Those Made This Year By

The House of Kuppenheimer

We are not prone to making statements of such superlative character, but our enthusiasm for Kuppenheimer Overcoats is well founded and fully justified. We suggest that you come in and see them. The price range is \$40 to 85.

Kuppenheimer Suits are priced at \$40 to \$65, and In the Men's Downstairs Store we are confident we can please you in every detail.

We also have an unusual display of Overcoats and Suits that we are featuring at \$25.

(Men's Store Across the Street-Second Floor.)

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, in all the popular styles and materials, at \$20. Men's Trousers, in the proper Winter weights, at



Sweaters

Specially Priced

SAMPLE and surplus stock from two of America's largest knitting mills, comprising every well-known and popular weave and style.

All styles, in plain colors, and the various high school and college colors.

Men's Sweaters. Boys' Sweaters, \$3.50 Men's Athletic Sweaters, heavy-weight wool, shaker knit, all wanted sizes, \$6.98 Men's Strictly Wool Sweat-ers, cardigan stitch, medium weight. With collars, priced \$7.50; without collars, \$6.50 Boys' Pullover Sweaters, medium-weight wool, cardi-gan weave, combination 4 1/2-inch chest stripes, in local colors, all sizes, \$4.95 Other Sweaters in wanted weaves and styles, priced up

-Fourth Floor.)

"Skolny"-Made Clothes for Boys

EXPERIENCED mothers buy these nationally-known Clothes for their boys, because they know that they will outwear the ordinary make of clothing, and at the same time retain their good looks as long as the garments last. For tomorrow we have arranged a special display of

"Skolny" 2-Trouser Suits

The assortment is unusually large, and we are confident you will be able to find just the style model that the boy favors most. These Suits are strictly hand tailored, and made of the best grade of woolens. There are plain colors and fancy mixtures to select from.

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits at \$16.50 and \$18.50 The new waistline model, carefully tailored from all-wool fabrics, in a large range of patterns. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Heavy, warm Coats for the lit-tle fellows 2 ½ to 10 years. Shown in the new belted styles, in plain and fancy overcoatings. Boys' Overcoats and Suits

Boys' Mackinaws, \$8.95 to \$16.50 Boys' School Overcoats, sizes Suits for boys 2 1/4 to 8 years—
in the new junior Norfolk models,
in blue, brown and greens, of good
grade velvet. All have separate
washable collars. Special at \$8.95

Other Novelty Suits at Boys' Middy Suits, 45 to \$14.95
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serge and wool jersey, all colors, sizes 3 to 9 years, at \$12.50
Boys' Fall Wash Suits, in middy and Oliver styles, of guaranteed fast-color materials, sizes 2 ½ to 10 years, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Boys' Overcoats

\$6.95 to \$20.00

Winter Headwear for Boys and Children Hats with inside earbands, in cloth, velvet, plush and corduroy, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up to \$7.95 Fur Caps, \$4.95 to \$12.00 The New Tams, \$2.45 to \$4.95

Knitted Caps, 89c and up Hats for the older boys, special t. \$3.00 Caps in hundreds of patterns,

Khaki Blouses to Wear With Corduroy Suits May be had in pongee, crepe or twill, all in khaki color. Priced \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.75. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)



Special Sale of Men's

Fine Velour Hats

EVERY year more men are turning to the Velour Hat. They find them equally satisfying for business and

In this special selling event the opportunity is presented to buy one in your favorite color at a very inter-

These are genuine Velour Hats, beautiful and lustrous, with a long, deep nap, soft and silky to the touch Two styles to select from, one with narrow band. Come in sea green and dark green, seal brown, steel gray and black. It is our advice that you take advantage of this offering, and as early as you can.

Men's Quality Shoes

Special, \$7.50 Pair

IF bought at present market prices these Shoes would be priced considerably more than the modest seven-fifty

They are made over newest patterns, English lasts, with blind eyelets, low, broad heels—also the more conservative lasts, with medium toes and heels. In dark tan gunmetal and vici kid. Goodyear welt soles. All sizes.

Men's Dark Tan English Shoes-With gray kid or tan kid combination tops, blind eyelets, broad, flat heels, Goodyear welt soles; all sizes, at \$9.00 a pair.

(Men's Store Across the Street-Second Floor

Men's Shoes at \$5.85 Pair

THEY are known as "factory checks," but all of them are guaranteed for service. Come in black gunmetal, dark tans and kidskin. Made over new lasts and patterns. Good



Silk-and-Cotton Shirts

For Men, That Are Better in Every Way Than You Usually Find, Selling in a Special Way at

THEY are lustrous in finish, and the beautiful allover jacquarded effects make them attractive in appearance. Come in the soft shades of blue, corn and pink. Made with the new wide and tight-fitting cuffs, neckband style. All (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Men's Mufflers

—for Overcoat Days

The average man does not wear a Muffler so much for warmth as for collar protection. We have a comprehensive assortment of knitted and tubular styles, in fiber and pure silk, to select from. The prices range from



Sale of Auto Accessories

offering the stock of the Mid-West Accessories Co. of Saint Louis, at very special prices. We are also discontinuing the well-known "Ehman" Track Tread and McGraw Tires, and the value-giving in this event is worthy of your attention. A few of the specials:

Spark Plugs Champion X Spark Plugs,
Champion X Porcelains,
14 A. C. Carbon-Proof Spark Plugs,
15 long A. C. Cico Spark Plugs,
16 long A. C. Titan Spark Plugs,
17 long A. C. Titan Spark Plugs,
Special Dodge-Rex Spark Plugs,
Stewart or Johns-Manville Speedometers,
plete with instrument cowl board. Choice,

Hood and Radiator Covers

Get ready for cold weather.
For Fords, \$2.15
For Dodge, \$6.25
For Maxwell, \$2.50

Shock Absorbers Plexible double-arm Shock Absorbers, cantilever type, will

make your Ford ride easier, save tires and save your car guaras-teed throughout, set of four for

Auto Robes \$3.50 to \$37.50 A complete line of Auto Robes
—including high-grade Silk
Plush, All-Wool and Cotton
Mixed Plaid Robes.

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Auto Robes \$3.50 to \$37.50

OCKET BILLIARD EXPERT IS ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Player and Manager Held on Coro ner's Warrant in Connection With Milford, Conn., Killing.

the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.-Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia, a ocket billiard expert, was arrested here last night on a Coroner's war-ant in connection with the murder at Milford, Conn., of Benjamin Binko-witz of New York City, messenger for a New York broker, who disap-peared with \$178,000 worth of Lib-

Greenleaf's manager, George Worden of New York City, also was ar-rested, the police announced. The arrest of the two men is the first known to have been made in connection with the Binkowitz case

the New York and Chicago apprehended 11 persons harged with complicity in the murler, or as accomplices in disposing of the Liberty Bonds alleged to have been stolen by the messenger.

MONDS, WATCHES ON CREDIT. Bres. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

"FIGHT THE FAMINE COUNCIL" WANTS RUSSIA LEFT ALONE

Forcible Intervention, to Restore
Economic Life.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The "Fight the Famine Council," attended by German, Austrian and English delegates interested in bringing about better internal conditions in Germany, concluded its sessions yesterday.

Resolutions were adopted empha-sizing the gravity of the situation in Europe; urging the Supreme Council, bodies to publish fullest information regarding food and fuel, and urging cessation of all forcible intervention in Russia, so Russia will be able to restore her economic life and put her vast resources at the disposal of the world.

Another resolution demanded amendment of the economic clauses of the peace treaty, which, the reso lution says, are largely responsible for the disorganization of production

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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

For dinner: Cranberry Sauce with the meat, and Cranberry Pie for dessert.

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Silk Petticoats

A group of about 100, of all-silk jersey or silk taffets, some of jersey, with taffets \$4.39 flounces. Specially priced at only.

Great Waist Feature



New Arrivals in Silk Georgettes!

Saturday

Irresistible Reductions...

Georgette Waists of supreme beauty, every one an early November model, showing interesting diversions in elegantly braided, elaborately beaded and embroidered styles. Newest collar effects and wanted shades, including popular suit colors. About 300 for selection at the specially reduced price of \$4.90.

This Year's Styles at Last Year's Prices

Winter Coats

That Are Typical Examples of Irwin's ALW AYS BETTER VALUES

Two groups that convincingly demonstrate what wise shoppers are quickly learning. "You spend both sides of your dollar at Irwin's." All we ask is a

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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Four per-

ons were reported mising and two thers injured as the result of a gasline explosion on the fishing ner Gleaner. The Gleaner had ust left Manhattan for New Bedford, Mass., and as she neared the Varrows, she hailed a lighter to fill her gasoline tanks. An explosion ocerred and flames rapidly enveloped the vessel. The 12 men of the crew were forced to leap overboard. Eight St. Louis Clearing House



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GROUPS VIEW STEEL AND SHOE INDUSTRIES

Rapid Reconstruction of Home Lands Described in Speeches at Banquet -Party Goes to Kansas City.

The Trade Missions of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium departed for Kansas City last night at 11 o'clock, after having spent yesterday here pleading with business men and bankers for money from the United States with which to buy raw materials necessary to the quick re-sumption of their industries. They told of their progress, since

the armistice, toward pre-war pros-perity, as indicative of their worthiness of credit. They further declared their belief that if Europe's prosper-ity is not made swift and sure that the United States cannot hope to continue prosperous and hinted at a fear that Bolshevism might invade their nations unless their peoples are given aid.

The party, which numbered 80 persons, arrived in St. Louis yesterday at 8 a. m. and begun an autoobile drive which progressed only through Forest Park and the West district when rain caused their hosts of the Chamber of Comnerce to take them to shelter in the Missouri Athletic Association. There at noon, representatives of the four nations spoke before a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

Groups Visit Industries: The party split into groups during the afternoon. The visiting pankers conferred with St. Louis bankers and received the assurance of Frank O. Watts, president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, that the association would apoint a committee to determine to what extent St. Louis could contribute to their needs. The steel men went to the plant of the Commonwealth Steel Co. under the guidance of Clarence H. Howard, president of the company and chairman of the committee for the St. Louis recepon. Still others visited shoe fac-ries and listened in apparent miselief to figures on St. Louis shoe

Their entertainment was concluded with a dinner last night at the St. Louis Club, to which 300 St. Louis isiness men had been invited. The visiting speakers were Sir Arthur Shirley Benn, M. P., honorary secretary of the British Commis-sion for Relief in Belgium, chairman of the British Mission; Eugene Schneider, designer of the French 75 and 155-millimeter guns and whose steel works at Le Creusot produced 15,000 pieces of artillery in the war. including virtually all that America used, chairman of the French mission; Florimond Hankor, president of the Savings Bank of Belgium chairman of the Belgian Mission, and Glorgio Milan, president of the Italian Master Cotton Spinners and Weavers Association, who spoke for Chairman Quarturel of the Italian

Schneider said that he had anticipated coming to St. Louis because Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviant had told him that here he would find his warmest welcome in the states, declared that he was as-tonished to learn upon his arrival in this country that "poor France was in a desperate condition and ex-

France Is Healthy.

"I assure you that France is in good health," he said. "Furthermore, I say that we in France fear no serious social problem. We are going to work. On Sept. 1 we had completed 120,000 new homes for 1,000,000 of our people in the devastated area. The Hun destroyed 1400 iles of our railways. On Sept. 1 we had rebuilt 1250 miles. Six hundred miles of our canals were destroyed. We have restored 500 miles. We have rebuilt 4000 schools. It may be of interest for you to know that when we have completed plans for our steel industries, that we will be the second nation in the world in the production of steel, second only to the United States. Our reconquest of Alsace has given us potash for our

"In many countries I hear the fear expressed that farmer boys who have received their military training in cities and there found pleasures new to them, would not be content to re-turn to their farm homes. Not so in France. All our boys have gone back to the farms and seem willing

Schneider declared that France's greatest need at this time was cok-ing coal. "You will understand why, when I tell you that it is estimated that it will require two years to pump the mines in the Lens dis-trict dry. In the meantime we are developing our water power. We had 700,000 horsepower annually before the war. When our after-thefore the war. When our after-the-war plans are completed we will have 5,000,000 horsepower a year."

Hankor declared that before the war Belgium did most of her trading with Germany. "We want now to trade with America and other civilizations instead," he said. "Your business men will want to know whether that business is to on something more than a

States must be advanced by American business and American people "Sor

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"Some of your bankers told us at (Continued on Next Page.)

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MISSION PLEADS

The people of Beigium have always been thrifty, industrious and hard-working. Out of a population of 7,-500,000, more than 3,000,000 are de-positors in the savings bank of which I am head. Our workmen have invested of their savings more than 500,000,000 francs in bonds of our nation. My bank has aided workmen in the building of more than 50,-000 homes. Gentlemen, Belgium has faith in the ability of her workmen

to save.
"We have little or no trouble between capital and labor. Both re-alize the great work of reconstruction. Labor has told our King that it is willing to go the limit for their country. Capital has said that it will go as far as labor. In some lines, our workers have agreed to accept pay on a piece basis instead of in wages. I consider this the most mportant news I have had since leaving Belgium.

"You will know something of the spirit of Belgium when I tell you that after the armistice we had 800,-000 unemployed. Now we have less than 100,000. Belgium lives!"

Sir Arthur Benn devoted most of his talk to a description of the spirit in which England had entered and prosecuted the war. Others of his mission had said earlier in the day that England was asking for no assistance, but was merely asking that the United States accept the obliga-tion which England formerly had been carrying—that of aiding the finances of her allies. They said that England could lend no more, but recognized that her less fortunate allies must have aid.
Italy Will Pay.

Milan told of Italy's desire to quickly resume her exports to the United States. "You need the things we formerly sent you, your silks and laces and oils, but we cannot send them until we have money to buy coal and the other requisites of pro-duction," he said. "We ask you to carry us through the period of unstable rates of exchange. Italy will

Hawes Is Applauded Richard S. Hawes, president of the American Bankers' Association, gained applause from the visitors with his statement that the American Bankers' Association soon will issue a call for an international banking conference, at which, he said, he believed there would be organized an international league of financiers, willing to submit to arbitration all economic crises of the

Edward A. Filene, Boston mer-chant, who went to Europe for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, organized the missions and brought them to the United States, declared that as America had been forced to abandon her Yankee thought in affairs of the world, so Yankee bankers would have to turn international bankers. He rediculed that anyone should question the credit of Belgium, Great Britain, Italy or France. "I think." he said, "that the American people will de-mand that American bankers must find a way to do what is asked of

The visitors joined in a unanimous vote that the gathering send a mes-sage to President Wilson expressing hope for his quick recovery. St. Louis business men who visited

the commissions during the confer-ence hours in the Missouri Athletic Association found many distin-guished men among the visitors. Pellerin de La Touche, president of the largest steamship line; Julien Potin, the mention of whose in France is associated with food; Baron Du Marias, director of Credit Lyonnais, the largest French bank; Louis Canon-Legrand, Belgium's leading steel manufacturer; J. G. Jenkins, who was born in Pensylvania, sold books in the United States and became the Premier of South Australia, after serving in Parliament: Baille John King, Scotland's greatest fronmaster; Marshall Stevens, who headed the company that founded the \$70,000,000 Manchester ship canal; and Dr. Luigi Luiggi, professor of hydraulic engineering in the University of Rome. Europe's best known authority on

Potin is a packer of meats, cannot and drier of vegetables and fruits and operates 500 retail stores scattered throughout France. He told what France needs in foodstuffs and

what France needs in foodstuffs and said that she looked to the Mississippi Valley for those foodstuffs.

"We have enough to carry us through December," he said. "On Jan. 1, we will need the following quantities: 1,000,000 tons of wheat, and the corrections of the said. quantities: 1,000,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 tons of oats, 100,000 tons of sugar, 600,000 cases of condensed milk, and 25,000 tons of lard, ham and sausages. We estimate that the cost of this amount will be about \$150,000,000. We want to buy from America if the price is right and the credit is extended."

America if the price is right and the credit is extended."

Prof. Paul Van den Ven of the University of Louvain became ill during the day and did not accompany the party to Kansas City. He at the Missouri Athletic Associa-

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LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Charles Tup pen, world's champion coach horn blower, has just died here. For many years he was a familiar figure at horse shows and in his career won 29 first-class prizes for horn blow-ing in England and America.

Launch Capetree: Four Missing.

By the Associated Press.

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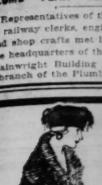
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A call for another meeting Nov. 27 to effect a permanent organization BRIDE IN KIRKWOOD

Representatives of the four unions The local branch will represent of railway clerks, engineers, firemen 60,000 railroad employes, it was anand shop crafts met last evening at the headquarters of the clerks in the Walnwright Building and organized branch of the Plumb Plan League.

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Mrs. John H. Mather.

N important wedding will take A place tomorrow evening when Miss Harriet Milliken will become the bride of William Gillespie The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt offleiating. All the arrangements will be very simple and only the relatives of the two families and a few inti-mate friends will be present at the eremony and the small reception at will follow.

John D. Perry and W. H. Delaney.

He is a member of the University Club here. Mr. Moore and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the return, temporarily, at 35 Portland

of 4736 Westminster place will have a table of debutantes at the Country Club dinner dance tomorrow night. Miss Josephine Edgar will be guest of honor and covers will be laid for 14 guests. Mrs. George P. Van Riper of the Kingsbury apartments will also have a table of debutantes in honor of Miss Carter Mulliken of the Westmoreland Hotel.

Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of "Westways," St. Louis County, will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Ottofy of 5228



MILLIKEN-MOORE

Reception Will Follow Quiet Ceremony at Home of Bride's Mother.

Miss Emily Milliken will attend er sister as maid of honor and the Corlis, Miss Lillian Jamison of Colorado and Miss Eleanor, Randolph of Houston, Tex. The maid of honor's gown will be of old blue taffetta, trimmed in silver lace. The bridesnaids will wear frocks of flesh-colred charmeuse, trimmed in lace They will all carry bouquets of pink oses. Edward G. Riddick of Memphis, Tenn., will serve Mr. Moore as best man and the groomsmen will be Frank Houston, John J. O'Fallon The bride's gown is of white charmeuse satin, the bodice made very plain and the skirt decorated festoons of pearl trimming. A panel

of real lace, made from an old lace scarf, will fall from the shoulders over the court train of satin and will be weighted with bowknots of orange blossoms. Her veil of tulle will be arranged in a cap, edged across the front and down the sides with Brussells lace, a tiny band of orange blossoms with a rosette on each side will hold it in place. She will carry a shower of white orchids. Miss Milliken is the daughter of Mrs. John T. Milliken of 35 Portland place. She did not make a formal debut but has taken part in a number of the debutante affairs of the last two years. Mr. Moore formerly resided in Columbia, Miss., and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University

Social Items

Mrs. Lloyd Wells, formerly Miss Helen Boynton of East Orange, N J., a bride of last month, will be guest of honor today at a tea given by Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Tom K. Smith of 4228 Lindell boulevard. The house will be decorated with different colored chrysanthemums. Receiving with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wells will be Mrs. Smith and Mrs.
Wells will be Mrs. Smith's two sisters, Mrs. J. Clark Streett and Mrs.
Elzey M. Roberts. Rrefreshments
will be served by Mmes. Harold Kaufman Kauffman, Charles Moore, Robert Mck. Jones, Sam Kennard Jr., Eugene Williams, Harry Potter, Clarence Gamble and Samuel Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will be at home after Nov. 15 at 4456 Maryland ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dean Jr.

Silver bags as smart as any gold ones, and quite as well made of the finest hand soldered mesh, are displayed in a wide variety of prices by Heffern-Neuhoff. Jewelers, Eight-O-Nine Locust.—Adv.

Country Club on Dec. 8.

in honor of Miss Lucy Ludington, in tulle and seed pearls. Her veil debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was a bandeau of tulle arranged Elliot K. Ludington of 26 Washing- high in the back and decorated with

W. W. Simms of 1956 McCausland Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Mather at the Kirkwood Methodist Church. The bridegroom's father performed

marriage of Miss Mabel daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simms of 1956 McCausiand to John W. Mather, son of W. and Mrs. Arthur Mather.

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-Silvertone

-Broadcloth

-Wool Velour -Pompom

day evening with a theater party followed by a dinner dance at Hotel the bridegroom's parents. The MRS, MARGARET LONG IS DEAD time to be announced later. Mrs. the German Mining Commission Breekinridge Long will be unable to to France recently to ascertain lowed by a dinner dance at Hotel the bridegroom's parents. The Statler in honor of Mrs. R. A. Burns, bride was attended by her sister, Regent of Cornelia Green Chapter, Miss Glen Simms, as maid of honor.

D. A. R.

Thomas Mather served his brother Mrs. Richard Hawes of 27 Winder- was flower girl. The bride's gown of white setin, made with a mere place will entertain with a tea was of white satin, made with a dansant on the afternoon of Nov. 14, draped skirt and the bodice trimmed

> of lavender chrysanthemunis. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the South and will be at homo after Nov. 15 at 521 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood.

cumbs in Philadelphia

phia. She was the widow of William Sterdevick Long, and the mother of Breckinridge Long. Third Assistant Secretary of State, and of Mrs. Mar a tiny bunch of orange blossoms on garet Chatfield of Philadelphia. She inridge, and was a lifelong resident of St. Louis.

held privately from her son's resi-

come to St. Louis, being ill-at her extent of the damage, and which has home in Washington.

After Tour of Devastated

the unemployed in Germany for the Mrs. Long's body will be brought to St. Louis, and the funeral will be restoring the ruined mines of Northern France, says Vorwaerts. The

Mrs. the German Mining Commission sent

"The task," gays the newspaper, is so great that it is sufficient to The finest if town, \$1 up. Visit The furnish work for every idle man in Fruit Shop. 703 Olive.—Adv. Europe and for everyone else enaged in superfluous labor. The report shows the fallacy of the the-15,000,000 persons from Germany is

French officer and a French voys through the devastated regions. next eight years will be provided in restoring the ruined mines of Northern France, says Vorwaerts. The

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Each hat is an exceptional value in ad-

dition to possessing unusual distinction and individuality. Comparison from every standpoint is welcomed.

Harry C. I Imel, who was sentenced Imel's youth, military record and to one year in the penitentiary in previous good character are given by Revelle as reasons for his pa-

PAROLE ASKED FOR ST. LOUIS MAN ing of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating Co. to obtain insurance.

Imel appealed to the State Supreme Court and pending a decision he served in the army from June, 1918 to April, 1919. The Supreme Court and pending a decision he served in the army from June, 1918 to April, 1919.

Court affirmed his sentence.

Julius Bersch, an insurance agent, Charles G. Revelle, a St. Louis and Harold G. Glimore, also were lawyer yesterday filed an application convicted of arson. Gilmore killed at Jefferson City for the parole of the learned his sentence had been affirmed.

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FUNDS ON MAIL FOOD for everything which any Senator or Representative might desire to put in it. The novel part of Reed's plan is the franking of post cards, which are more likely to be read than the usual franked pamphlet of a dozen pages or more. the devastated regions. Pensions, it is estimated, will reach 4,500,000,000 for labor when such men as Maurer and Foster lose their influence in its councils. PALMER DENOUNCES GENERAL STRIKE MOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA STRIKE MOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA Burgassa from the would be a glad day for labor when such men as Maurer and Foster lose their influence in its councils. STRIKE MOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Supply Officer Here Answers Washington Inquiry Following Post-Dispatch Editorial.

y the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Publica-

ion by the Post-Dispatch last Saturday of an editorial condemning the inefficient handling of the army food sales through the parcel post, has spurred Washington authorities to

The editorial, which stated that numerous St. Louisans had received neither the goods they had ordered nor a refund of their money, was brought to the attention of Major-General H. L. Rogers, Quartermaster-General, by Representative Igoe of St. Louis. Rogers wired to Col. Stanley, the zone supply officer at St. Louis, for a report.

Col. Stanley's reply, a copy of which was sent by Rogers to Igoe, says that in all instances where the goods were on hand orders received by the zone supply office from post-offices were filled 10 days ago, and that refund checks, covering unfilled orders, are now being mailed out. All such checks will have been mailed, Stanley said, in two or three days.

Stanley attributed the confusion at St. Louis to the fact that the War Department advertised goods which the zone office did not have in stock at the time. As the orders were con-solidated and sent by Postmasters, he said, it was impossible for the zone office to communicate directly with the individual purchasers in case of delay. Stanley said the present plan of selling over the counters at the army stores, and by mail direct to purchasers, was working smoothly and satisfactorily. If goods ordered were not on hand, he said, his office could now immediately no-

Editorial Was Based on Complaints by Readers.

The editorial in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch was based on complaints by readers, who sent in orders for surplus army food, accompanied by money orders, as early as Aug. 23 and who had not receive deither the goods or their money. One of hese complainants said today that she and a neighbor had not yet re-ceived their money. A letter from another, making a similar statement, s printed on the editorial page of coday's Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch, in the editorial, uggested that any private concern which advertised a mail order sale of goods and which sent neither the goods nor the money would be proscuted for using the mails to de-

It was also pointed out, in the editorial, that the same articles which were ordered by mail in August, and which were not delivered, being re-ported as not in stock, have since been sold and are still being sold over the counter in the Government retail stores.

PROHIBITION CONTEST IN OHIO CALLS TO MIND STATUS HERE

Iwo Referendum Petitions Filed for 1920 Vote—Prohibitionists Are Fighting One.

involved four propositions in connection with prohibition referen-dums calls attention to the situation in Missouri, where petitions for two referendums have been filed by antiprohibitionists. Both petitions call or a popular vote at the next general election in November, 1920.

One petition is for a referendum to vote on suspension of the Legis-lature's action in ratifying the pro-hibition amendment to the national Constitution. This has been attacked by the prohibition forces and is now before the State Supreme Court. J. Elmer Ball, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, appealed to the Supreme Court after failing to filing of the petition. The sufficien-cy of the signatures has not been questioned. The case will probably be heard by the Supreme Court on

the January docket. The other referendum on file The other referendum on file is for a popular vote on the prohibi-tion enforcement act, popularly known as the "State-wide dry law," passed by the last Legislature. This petition has not been attacked by the prohibitionists.

Unused Vinegar Costs Army \$40,000

PARIS, Nov. 7.—To cancel a contract with a Spanish firm for a two years' supply of vinegar intended for use by the army, American authorities were obliged to pay \$40,000.

ANTI-LEAGUE SPEECH FRANKED HERE ON POST CARDS BY REED

Meeting Was Delivered by Lee

Meriwether.

Many St. Louisans have received post cards, mailed under the frank-ing privilege by Senator Reed, which bear a short extract from an address dslivered by Lee Merjwether of St. Louis, before a bankers' convention in Denver Sept. 12, in opposition to the league of nations covenant. Meriwether, in the part of his speech given, quoted with approval an ut-terance of Archbishop Glennon.

A fac-simile of the Senator's autograph appears in the place where tograph appears in the place where the stamp would be on an ordinary post card. In another corner are the words, "Part of Cong. Record—Free." There is nothing to show how the address, delivered by a private citizen before a business body in Denver, got into the Congressional Record. However, the Congressional Record. has long been a recented. Record has long been a receptacl

War Cost France \$31,800,000,000. By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—Attorney-General Pakner, in an address here, denounced the move of PARIS, Nov. 7.—France's war expenditures, according to revised fig-ures announced by the Budget Committee, amount to 159,000,000,000 general strike of workingmen in francs (normally \$31,800,000,000), Pennsylvania. After reviewing ac-exclusive of pensions and losses in tivities of James H. Maurer, its pres-

Whiskey—Beer—Wine

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Teachers' Day Children's Day

Saturday Sale of Coats and Coatees

Of the same excellent quality that prevailed at these prices in the "good old days" of moderate costs. They are garments that were made to sell today at almost twice the prices we have marked them.

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The New "Bonnie Lassie" Short Cloth Coats Are Included

Modish, up-to-the-minute Coats, many just received, are offered in silvertone, suedene, velour, cheviot, heather, tweeds, chinchilla, kersey and plaid silvertone, with large convertible collars of opossum, kit coney, sealine and self materials. Coatees of soft silk plush are sure to win your admiration.
(Misses' Coat Section-Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Coats Underpriced

Through an extraordinary underpriced purchase we are able to offer Girls' Coats

Girls' Coats Worth \$8.95 and \$14.95

Developed of silvertone, cut velvet, zibe line, velour and other modish fabrics. Some have collars of seal, coney, plush and astrakhan cloth. The style assortment is com-

SSES' DRESS SAL

Misses! This is a sale of tremendous importance to you — it brings dresses of undoubted styles, excellent fabrics and faultless workmanship at a price sufficiently low to warrant your greatest attention.

> Misses' Dresses \$1 \ Women's worth to \$45

Also Women's Sizes.

Dresses of TRICOTINE

Dresses of JERSEY Dresses of SATIN Dresses of TAFFETA Dresses of VELVETEEN Dresses of GEORGETTE Dresses of SERGE

Sizes

Girls' Dresses Underpriced

Just received through a wonderful underpriced purchase, an excellent assortment of girls' dresses (sizes 6 to 16) which will be on sale Saturday at an average of one-half their real worth.

> Girls' Dresses \$ 14.75 Worth Up to \$35... Worth Up to \$35..

Excellent little frocks of taffeta and georgette and taffeta combinations. Included are a few regulation dresses of serge (sizes 6 to 14) with hand-embroidered emblem, stars and service stripes. The ideal garment for the

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Suit Shades in all Light and Dark Colors. Light Colors and Pretty Color Combinations Flesh and White in all New Styles

Trimmings of every kind-beads, braid, embroidery, laces, tucks, frills and pleats. In fact, every new trimming that you would want in a high-class waist will be found in these two underpriced groups.

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Gunmetal School Shees; sizes 8½ to 11; as illustrated, in lace at \$4. In button style at

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Dress Shoes—"Extra quality means extra wear." High lace tops, sizes 11½ to 2,

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Sturdy brown or black \$4 calf, welt sole Shoes. Sizes,

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Sturdy and stylish foot-form or English, in brown calf or gunmetal. Sizes

considered Press.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The city Labor and will continue as an indegration of the District pendent union. This action was tak-

Infants'

Skid-pruf

Button Shoes, brown kid or patent, with kid top (2 to 5), \$2.25 in black kid, at.

\$ 1.85

Child's

Skid-pruf

\$0.35

bration to Which Public Was Invited.

Members of Christ Church Ca-

thedral parish filled the City Club dining room last evening for the parish dinner, the "family" feature of the cathedral's nine-day centennial celebration. This was the only one of the centennial exercises to which the general public was invited.

The speakers were Dean Carroll M. Davis, Rev. H. W. Mizner, James A. Waterworth and W. W. Newell of Chicago, the last named an expert in church finances, who is in charge of the campaign for doubling the cathedral's \$200,000 endowmen: Bishop Tuttle delivered the invocation and the benediction, and Julius Simonet, tenor, and former member of the cathedral choir, sang.

Gifts to the endowment, amounting to \$17,170, which were an nounced at the meeting, brought the total subscriptions of the Cathedral parish up to \$95,000. The subscriptions of members of other parishes, in a compilation made several days ago, were found to exceed \$50,000, and the campaign outside the parish has been carried on actively since.

The closing feature of the cathedral centennial will be the commu nity service mass meeting in Moolah Temple Sunday night, in which Bishop Charles D. Williams of Michigan will be the chief speaker.

NOUIRY INTO POLICE GRAFT CHARGES BEGUN AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Investiga tion of New York's Police Department, with intimations that it might result in sensational revelations of an alliance with the underworld is under way by the extraordinary grand jury originally called to consider radical activities.

James E. Smith, an assistant of

District Attorney Swan, who conducted a series of spectacular raids last winter to put an end to gambling and vice, was the chief witness yesterday. He asserted, it was learned, that he could show "graft trails" leading from the police to the "gambling ring" and the

Members of the police forces, in fuding department officials, are ex-

EAT "FAMILY" DINNER AT CLUB

Favors Uniform Divorce Laws. Is Only Feature of Centennial Cele

cause of Smith's testimony

pected to be summoned as witnesses form marriage and divorce laws. The organization is the fourth national society to take such action, other being the national bodies of the CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Lutheran Brotherhood of America adopted resolutions yesterday favoring a constitutional amendment making uni-

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CHOICE OF OUR FINEST Including Hats Selling at \$10, \$12.50 and Up to \$17.50, choice This Sale includes our expensive ostrich trimmed Hats-Hats with brocaded gold cloth-fur trimmed Hats-Panne velvets-silk beavers

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Every Woman & Miss Knows "ADDISON'S," Headquarters for

1000 Styles

Just an idea of the styles—belted and pleated backs — chin-chin, whoker collars—loose flare, raglan backs — sport models —plain taired models-convertible collarscordings—fancy buttons and pock-ets and FUR-TRIMMED STYLES GALORE—opossum, skunk, seal, dyed marten, squirrel, marmot and inchilla, fur collars and cuffs.

Coats Worth to \$30 Silk Plush Coats-New Short Coatees-Fur-Trimmed Coats-Lustrous Velvet Coatees Beavertex Trim'd Coate Split Pompom Coats-

Satin-Lined Coats-Short, 3/4 & Long Coats-Coats Worth to \$40 Rich Plush Coatees-New Beavertex Coatees Fine Broadcloth Coats-Fur-Trim'd Velour Coats

Fur-Fabric Coatees-Silk Plush Coats-High Luster Velvets— Kersey & Melton Coats—

Coats Worth to \$50 Seal-Trimmed Velours New Silvertone Coats Tinseltone Velour Coats Satin-Lined Broadcloths Fur-Trimmed Plushes— Silk Plush Coatees-Taupe & Brown Coateer Silk & Satin Linings

Coats Worth to \$65 Fur-Trimmed Coatees Baffin Seal Coatees

Yalama & Polo Cloths

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Bolivias Pompoms-Expensive Fur-Trimmed Chase Moleskin Coatees



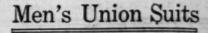






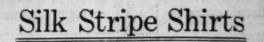
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Silk Brocaded Ties, \$1.25 Handsome flowing-end Four-in-Hands, made of rich silks satins in pleasing selection of striking patterns. All have slip



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The kind that fits you and becomes you, is sure to found here. St. Louis' best hat values, too. Velour Hats, \$6 Fashionable black, brown, gray and green shades in these silky finished Hats. Exceptional val-

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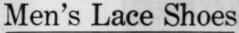
Warm Winter Caps of French oney, muskrat, beaver, Hudson seal and Alaska seal, excellent for motoring, hunting, skating, Stetson Hats, \$6, \$7 and \$8

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Men who like Shoes that are com-fortable and stylish will want a pair of these. They are made of Russia calf-skin or black gunmetal on the very latest English last. All sizes.

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They are handmade and are sold with an adjustment guarantee of 7500 miles at the following substantial savings:

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Havoline Oil; 5-gal. can, Light, \$3.23; Medium, \$3.33;

Heavy \$3.63

Norwesco "Twelve-Twenty" Non-Freeze Radiator Solution:
1-gal. can, 9Sc. 3-gal. can, "Ford size" \$2.75

Radiator and Hood Covers, for 1917-20 Fords; dull-finished pantesote, with kersey lining \$3.45

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Blue Flame Spark Plugs, 1/2-inch size, each 49c

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TREATY WAITS UPON TERMS FULFILLMENT

Germany Must Obligate Self to over Carry Out Additional Obligations.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Notice was served on Germany by the illied and Associated Powers, in a ote accompanying protocol forvarded last Saturday, that the treaty peace would not go into effect action of the Allied and Associated armistice convention and additional

The note, made public last night the State Department, provider that the German Government shall But the note specifies that, before hrough a process verbal or the deosit of the ratifications, the German epresentatives shall obligate their ation to carry out the terms of the

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Most important, however, in the tion of the German fleet at Scapa this respect the protocol declares:

sume under the protocol is the re- rine UC-48 off Ferrol and the deplacing of vessels destroyed in Scapa struction in the North Sea of certain Flow with five light cruisers, and to submarines proceeding to England public or private interests in the inships sunk at Scapa Flow by turning Replacement of the submarines over floating docks and cranes, tugs destroyed through the turning over and dredges equivalent to a total of additional submarines and sub-

displacement of 400,000 tons. In marine machinery is provided.

sian territory, and the delivery of the other infractions committed protocol demands that Germany caragainst the armistice convention and ry out include delivery of 42 locomoviolations as serious as the destructives and 4460 cars as yet not turned

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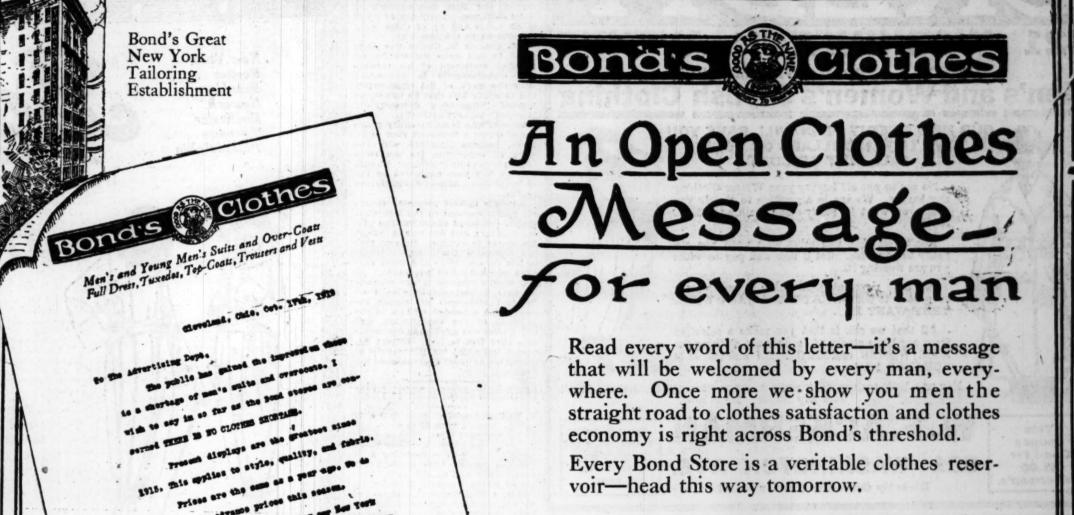
Restoration of works of art and course to any coercive measure or arranged. artistic documents and industrial other action which they may deem The sug material removed from French and appropriate."

Payment of the value of aerial ma-Delivery of all documents, specie, and Denmark in violation of treaty price for this season's yellow clari-values of property and finance, with terms.

> following paragraph: Powers reserve the right to have re-

The protocol concludes with the pound at a meeting here yesterday of Louisiana planters. The price is "In case Germany should not ful-subject to the approval of Attorney-Delivery of additional agricultural fill these obligations within the time General Palmer. An additional cent implements in lieu of railroad massociated a pound for choice plantation gran-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Nonpartisans Elect Eight Delegates.

LINCOLN, Neb.. Nov. 7.—Eight of the 100 delegates elected Tuesday to the State Constitutional convention, which will meet here next month to revise the Nebraska Constitution, are members of the Non-stitution, are members of the Non-stitution.

John S. Selbert to Be Asked to Submit Itemized Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

A commission to audit the acidentified with organizing the American Legion in St. Louis was appointed last night at a meeting of the Post Commanders at Hotel Jefferson. There are 30 posts in St. Louis and 28 of them were represented at the meeting.

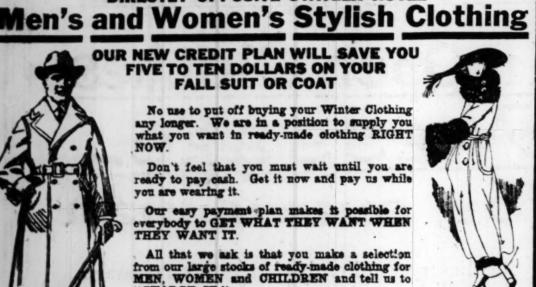
Col. Francis M. Curlee was delotemized statement of his receipts and disbursements in connection with the work of the organisation and to notify him that he has styled himself "Organizing Secretary Missouri" without authority.

Seibert, who is an honorary mem-ber of Quentin Roosevelt Post of St. Louis, became identified with the work of organizing the American Legion here at its inception. He said that he had been appointed by the National Committee of the American Recently Selbert presented claims

for reimbursement to the Executive Board, composed of the various post ommanders, and was told to reduce his claims to writing. He said that the Executive Board was indebted to him for stationery and other supplies which he had purchased. At last night's meeting it was suggested that Seibert should submit and itemined statement of money received and expended by him in the interests of the organization, and Col. Curlee was selected to communicate that fact to him. Seibert de-parted last night for Minneapolis to

CRITICISES UNCENSORED FILMS

CHICAGO., Nov. 7.—Uncensored motion picture films depicting murder and scandal have given South Americans a bad opinion of the people of North America, Miss Bertha Conda, a field secretary, declared at an education conference of the Na-tional Board of the Young Women's



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their North American sisters in bus-iness matters, although behind them

Woman Killed in Army Store Rush. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7.—One woman is dead and a score of persons suffered injuries as the result of a rush by a crowd of 10,000 on the doors of the Sixty-fifth Regi-ment Armory here yesterday at the counts of John S. Seibert, who was opening of a sale of army goods.





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strian Minister a Potato Smuggler. the Associated Press. VIENNA, Nov. 7.—Herr Stockler, state of Agriculture and peasant Workmen and Soldiers' Council ister of Agriculture and peasant workmen and Soldiers' Council specific peasant it was not possible for taken from him. He violated all the peasantry to supply Vienna with food laws in trying to bring into Vienna such a quantity of potatoes.

Some Say Board Should State How Much Benefit Will Accrue if Higher Tax Is

SCHOOL OFFICIALS **DISCUSS COMPLAINTS**

They Declare Only Thing to Be Said Is That Instructors

been working whole-heartedly in the interests of the election next Tuesday to have the rate of taxation for pimples, boils, insect bites, etc. school purposes increased from 60 cents to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation, have been complaining that they are without information as to will accrue to them if the tax rate

Some have asserted that the Board hat the campaign is being conlucted on the representation that more revenue is needed in order to afford the teaching corps much needed financial relief, should make a as to what part of the tax increase will be applied to teachers' salaries Still others have been asked why it then, if the higher tax is voted the increased income will be available. They desire to know if the Board of Education has not some other fund rom which they might obtain emerency financial relief.

These questions were presented by Post-Dispatch reporter to John W. Vithers, Superintendent of Instrucion, and Jesse McDonald, president of the Board of Education. The forer will recommend the manner in which the increased revenue is to be distributed and the Board wil

the motivating object of the tax ncrease," said Dr. Withers, "and this. It seems clear to me that the made at this time is that in the ex-penditure of this money the best in-terests of the children will have first onsideration, no legitimate claim of any employe upon the board or its f the elementary teachers will certainly not be overlooked, and every act of the board or of its officers affecting the expenditure of this money will be open to the knowledge

of the public. available until January, 1921. No ne can now tell what all the conditions affecting its proper distribution will be at that time. In the campaign for the \$3,000,000 bond issue in 1916 the board in all sincerity made rather definite promises that might very well have been met had conditions remained as they were at the time, but the war came building plans were interrupted, unplace, the cost of labor, building ma-terials and all sorts of supplies greatly increased, and the bonds had to be sold below par instead of above par, as had been expected, with the result that the board has been unable fully to redeem its pledges and many good people have consequently been very seriously disappointed. I do not feel that this perience ought to be repeated.

Must Equal Other Cities. "Another fact to be considered is that St. Louis, if it wishes to keep up the standard of public school efficiency, must pay its teachers salaries equal to those being paid teachers in other cities of the same class. We will have to determine what those other cities are paying and I purpose to ask for a joint con-ference of superintendents at the convention of the National Department of Superintendents in Cleve-land next February, so that this

question can be studied.
"The St. Louis teachers recently were given a very small increase, inadequate and insufficient, the board believed, but as great as the board's financial resources would board's financial resources would permit. That was applied to the 1919-1920 payroll. The money from increased taxation, if voted, will be applied to the 1920-1921 schedule, but will not be available until January, 1921."

President McDonald said: "This money is desired by the Board of

Education that they may increase the salaries of the teaching staff, an l it is the purpose of the board that it shall be used to increase the salaries of the teachers. I can make no more definite statement at this time."

Richard Murphy, chairman of the Committee on Instruction, said that in his opinion all of the increased revenue should be applied to the salaries of teachers receiving less than \$3000 a year and that the largest increases should go to the teachers in the elementary grades. He said that he was making that an issue in the campaign for increased taxation and would support the proposition when the recommendations of the Superintendent of Instruction are submitted to the board for consideration.

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No. 823—St. Mary's Accommodation—will leave St. Louis 4:10 pm., daily except Sunday. In addition to the above, there will be some changes in the St. Louis-Valley Park-Pacific service, details of which may be had at the Consoli-

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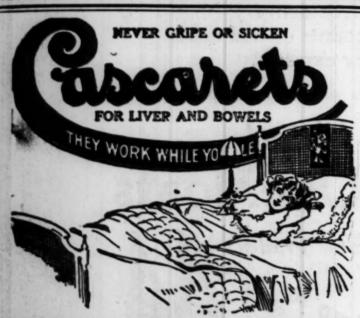


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WIDOW BEGINS FIGHT FOR SHONTS ESTATE

Declares He Tried to Make Will Cutting Her Off and Giving Money to "Certain Woman."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The first

step in the fight over the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, former head of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was taken yesterday when his widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, who had lived apart from him for several years, obtained an order from Surrogaté Fowler appointing her temporary administrator of the estate. She served notice at the same time that if a vill bequeathing the entire estate "to a certain other woman" is offered, will contest it

Mrs. Shonts declares in her petition for temporary letters of administra-tion that she has made diligent but unsuccessful search for her hus-band's will. In 1904, she states, Shonts showed her a will in which she was named as the sole beneficiary but she declares she does not know

Shortly before his death this fall, she says, she was informed that her husband attempted to execute a will while he was lying ill, in which he cut her off with "nothing, or practically nothing," and in which the greater part of his estate was bequeathed "to a certain woman in no way related to him or his family.

either by blood or by marriage." She alleges that her husband had esociated with this woman, whose dentity is nowhere revealed, for some time, and that he had been under period prior to his death.

At the time of his death, she asserts, he was mentally incompetent execute a will and she served notice on the Surrogate that if such a is offered for probate she will contest it and also oppose any efforts on the part of the "certain woman" to take out letters of administration. According to Mrs. Shonts, her husband left no real property in this State, but had personal property in the form of securities and personal belongings which amounted to \$474 .removed by "someone who had no authority or right to do so." Unless steps are taken by someone in authority of the court o ority appointed by the Court to recover these articles, she declares,

Theodora Shonts.

De Lancey Nicell, who was Shonts'
personal attorney, declared that
Shonts had left a will, but that it had De Lancey Nicoll, who was Shonts' not been probated pending the ar- dissolve and entrely destroy every rival from France of the Duchess de single sign and trace of it.

REFERENDUMS DEPEND ON ATTITUDE OF COURTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The pparent overturning of Ohio's addistrative ratification of the naional prohibition amendment may have the result of suspending national prohibition at least until No vember, 1921, according to a statement by Theodore A. Bell, attorney the California Grape Protective

Bell also commented on the effect he uncertainty of any dry victory in Kantucky and the election of Gov dwards of New Jersey on a "wet" platform would have on national

"Provided there are no opinions adverse to the liquor interests from the United States Supreme Court or the Supreme Courts of the states where referendums are pending. Bell said, "the national prohibition amendment will stand suspended, to all intents and purposes, until No vember, 1921.

"Maine will be the next to vote on the ratification of the amendment. which she will do in September. 1920. The nine remaining states where referendums are pending will vote in November, 1920. Barring court action, the ratification, if carried, will go into effect a year after these last elections, in accordance with the terms of the amendment. The nine states are California. Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan and Washington. A referendum also may be launched in Nevada as soon as a few apparent ambiguities in the referendum law have been

cleared up there. "Forty-five states have ratified the amendment. It needed 36 ratifications to make it effective. With ref-erendums in 11 states, however, the number of operative ratifications is reduced to 34, making the amendment inoperative until these referendums are decided."

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was intended. When they learned it
was for the was of was intended. When they learned it was for the use of a private citizen, they surrounded the carts and began unloading them, the women turning up their skirts and filling them with the coal, while the men crammed their overcoat pockets and dispatch cases. One large truck was emptied in this manner in a few minutes, the driver offering no obthe driver offering no ob-

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Stories, legends and proverbs, some of which have been handed down for centuries merely by the spoken Yudenitch in this region to the cut-word, constituted the program of the first session of the twelfth. the first session of the twelfth annual meeting of the Missouri Folkpeace with the Bolsheviki and will

Miss Leah Yoffie of Soldan High School, who has been collecting Yid dish proverbs in St. Louis for the last two years, read approximately 100 proverbs and proverbial sayings which are current in St. Louis today among the older persons. These were tree translations, because literal translations cannot give the charm and piquancy of the sayings, Miss Yoffie said. She had classified the work into such groups as "God and Fate," "Fools," "Morality and Ethics," and the like. Many of the proverbs are found among other peo

ples, she explained.

Fools the Target.

"Fools," Miss Yoffie said, "have been the target of Jewish proverbs for centuries. Solomon in his Prov-erbs is especially harsh on them. me of the sayings she quoted were: Where you need intellect, physical strength will not do;" "One fool can ask more questions than nine wise men can answer;" "We mourn seven days for our dead, for a fool we

For the more general sayings Miss Yoffie quoted: "When the house-wife is a slattern, the cat is a glutton;" "The eggs are wiser than the hen," and "Joseph's brothers' tears," neaning insincere affection.

The Hebrews' attention to public epinion is expressed in these prov-erbs, Miss Yoffie said: "If two say drunk,' the third must sleep;" and "Go to your neighbors to find what happening in your own home."

Prof. Archer Taylor of Washington University read a paper on "The Birthplace of Judas Iscariot," which was based on legends regarding the traitor, as no mention is made in the Bible regarding his birthplace.

May Have Come From Corfu. The Island of Corfu, Prof. Taylor said, is mentioned by the earliest legends. Others have held because of the name "Iscariot," that the false apostle may have been born in Skaria in Judah. Other legends recount incidents of his boyhood in Naples. Insulting rhymes were composed by inhabitants of one vil-lage placing the birthplace of the betrayer in a nearby rival village, Prof. Taylor said. Such poems and stories abound in all parts of Eu-

Following Prof. Taylor's talk, Mrs. Edward Schaff of Mary Institute spoke on "Bird Lore." Three papers were read on legends about places near St. Joseph, Mo.

The society will serve a supper at 6 o'clock this evening at the Artists' Guild, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Following the supper Mrs. Alice W. Conant will sing "Songs of Many Nations," Miss Frances Barbour will present some rances Barbour will present some Ballads Found in the Ozarks," and Miss Jennie F. Chase will tell about The Oxford Girl." Persons inter-ested in folk-lore are invited.





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Kolchak Orders Removal, With Minor Government Offices, to Irkutsk, 1000 Miles Distant.

nual meeting of the Missouri Folklore Society, a division of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, at
Central High School yesterday afternoon.

Missouri FolkDorpat conference, the Associated Areas
Dorpat conference, the Associated Press of the Bolshevist forces, Admiral Kolchak has
ordered a preliminary evacuation of
ordered a preliminary evacuation of Omsk by the American hospital and such government departments as are not directly necessary here.

Col. Emerson has rescinded the order to the American railway corps to retire from Siberia and the men are remaining at their posts for

The American hospital and the Government offices which are now leaving Omsk will be established at Irkutsk. (Irkutsk lies near the southern end of Lake Baikal, 1000 miles east of Omsk.)

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tage that the Government would be officials here believe, does not lie in near outcome is foregone. compelled to follow the example of the military situation, but rather in the fact that he is forced to deal LONDON, Nov. 7.—Gen. Denikine not lend him their whole hearted

With regard to the Russian situation as a whole, however, military and diplomatic officials see no rea-son to change their optimistic fore-cast of two weeks ago, based on the

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Women's Features

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.



Maud Powell. famous violinist, is taking advantage of the right of suffrage, which women enjoy in New York, and is here shown in the act of casting her first ballot.



Delegates to the International Trade Conference representing England, France, Belgium and Italy on their arrival in St. Louis. The delegation was received and entertained by the Chamber of Commerce.



Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, wife of the head of the United States Steel Corporation, who recently declined an honorary membership in the Women's Auxiliary of the steel strikers' organization.



Though in her 87th year, Mrs. Zelie Longley, a direct descendant of Lafayette, does not consider herself too old to fly. A few days ago she made a flight of 25 miles over Washington.

Press Illustrating Service

Boys are the same the world over. They always follow, admiringly, leading boxing idols. Joe Beckett, with hand in pocket, heavyweight champion of Great Britain, is here shown strolling in Paris.

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Mary and Thelma Lefevre whose father and brother are out with the strikers near Springfield, Ill., are piling up coal at their home to insure a supply against a protracted stoppage at the mines.



Czecho-Slovakia, one of the new countries carved out of Europe, is taking an active part in the International Labor Conference now in session in Washington. These delegates represent the race that did its share in the war.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. tend to repay us in full.

Unfilled Army Food Orders.

I read with much interest your editorial

prices in the meantime. My contention has always been that as long as goods the postoffice could also be filled. Would craftsmen and technical schools of our own. like to know if there is not some way of (MISS) L L NELSON.

Society Rests on the Family.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. that I have read in some time.

All existing forms of government rest upon a foundation of Governmental units, each unit being the family. If ing the family, his purpose is accom- cation among the states of the Union.

mental or otherwise. Aside from any ethical, moral or it was not borne out by his observation.

down for the diseased to sow their disportions than it now does, and Lord

nows it is bad enough now.

The doctor's whole theory it seems to cation. population more desirable than mere

Daylight Saving for City Folks.

During the past few days I have read with much interest several articles rerarding the continuation of the "Daylight Saving Plan.

is not the slighest doubt in my and I believe there are others of the same opinion, but that the people of the larger cities have found this system very advantageous. To those who find it necessary to be confined to the inors during the day, it has afforded an extra hour for outdoor relaxation after

may be true that this is opposed by the farmer, but why not take up the atter considering St. Louis alone, the same as other large cities have done. If this were given the right amount of publicity and the people allowed to voice ion, I am sure it would mean for the reinforcement of the plan C. S. CODDING.

The Sufferers in Central Europe. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

With sincere regret, I read in a morning paper the report of a resolution passed last night by the Quentin Rooserelt Post, American Legion, against charand elsewhere for the assistance of suf-

hysteria and hatred which, it was hoped, had given place to the spirit of ter to many years. We surely did not ter the war to see thousands upon outsands of innocent children wither to an early grave long after hostill-

EUROPE'S PLEA FOR AID.

ed by Eugene Schneider, who himself controls vast but just as inevitable.

at the close of the war, only 120,000 are now idle, and of mind. they will soon be absorbed in revived industries. The big little nation is at work again, with the wonted energy and skill which made Belgium a marvel of genius and industry of her people.

we help them to get solidly on their feet. They do so declaring itself it expressed a most decided prefercredit to overcome financial difficulties. They in- subject-for State prohibition and against bureau-

paper of Nov. 1. I am one of the house-keepers you speak of who has ordered Germany and all the new nations created by the seizure clause and all sorts of obnoxious invasions of army food through the Postoffice Department. My order has been in since Aug. get back to self-supporting industry, so that there Is it not most significant that the first time and

collected by the postoffice is to be re-turned to the people who ordered. It loes not seem a question now at what plication of art to industry. All of these nations, intime of day the orders were placed.

I do not think that this is a bit right, as what I as well as all others want is is food, having been deprived of the turn out beautiful as well as useful products. In- ion and desire. has always been that as long as goods can be sold over the counter in the army stores now open, orders placed through and craftsmen and schools, let us have designers, Strike and the world strikes with you. Work and

The pioneer Exposition of Industrial Arts and holding the Government responsible for the delivery of the goods on all of these to greater things in this necessary field of progress. In a recent issue I noticed an article tion in Europe has been practically completed, we ing births outside of marital relations.

This struck me as one of the most ina certain physician as advocat- should have our international exposition of applied idious pieces of anarchistic propaganda each nation may express itself in useful and beautiful products for exchange on an equal basis.

EDUCATION IN MISSOURI.

They say that Missouri ranks thirty-second in edu-

lished. It is well known that the an- | Sam A. Baker, State Superintendent of Schools,

siological side of this recommendation is so preposterous that no sane person mittee of educators who took the salaries of County should consider it for one minute, except

That article will be cherished and ipped by the lasciviously inclined, to be mercial Clubs at Jefferson City, expressed the opin-had to resort to power, to threats of reprisal. They of other nationalities, given preserved while the committee never intended to say, in will not have to do it hereafter. The real worth of our Indians, that is, the few of them that real approaches. Let such poisonous theories become current and the bars are let
thirty-second in education. What the committee eases broadcast. Promiscuity, which is probably intended to convey was that the State known to be the cause of such diseases, ranked thirty-second in educational opportunities. But will loom up in even more revolting pro- it got out the other way and the report has gone far But when a Democratic President congratulates a and wide that Missouri ranks thirty-second in edu-

upon the assumption that Not only is this untrue, according to Baker, but status quo ante. the most vital thing in the world is large there is doubt whether it is even thirty-second in educational opportunities. Salaries of County Superintendents and teachers used to be very low, he points The world is suffering from underproduction. We of the Union in its percentage of literacy.

decreased to 6.4. In 1910 it was 4.3 and there is spit on his hands and pitch in. no reason to doubt that it has continued to decline. That is what we all say, but how many of us are

In the North Atlantic States, Baker shows, only doing it? How many of us really have an intelligent two states, Maine and Vermont, have a lower per- idea of the world's underproduction? It is clear centage of illiteracy than Missouri. In the South that many persons in high places take a terribly Atlantic division no state has as low a percentage. In short-sighted view of the situation. They imagine the Western division seven states have a lower per- that the world is suffering simply from material centage.

And even in the matter of expenditure for education duction of food and clothing and machinery. The Missouri does not make a bad showing. In the av- problem of restoring the world can be solved only erage expenditure per capita, in school population, by the brawn and sweat of the world. from 5 to 18 years of age, Missouri ranks with the That, we submit, is the attitude of the United States average in the North Atlantic division, is ahead of Senate. Consider the record of that body for more any of the states in the South Atlantic division and than five months of the present extraordinary session the South Central division, ranks fairly well with the of Congress! It is practically a blank. The great North Central division and is only behind in the domestic enterprises it was convened to undertake

KNOXVILLE'S DISUNIONIZED POLICE.

Policemen's Union No. 1 of Knoxville, Tenn., the until the regular session meets next month. first police department organization in the country Members of that body have from time to time to unite itself with the American Federation of La- paused in their denunciation of the President and bor, has voted to surrender its union charter. What- our allies in the war to excoriate labor for its rebelever the association does in the future will be dic- lious mood, its unreasonable demands, its indiffer-

strike imposed special tasks on the Knoxville police, there been a meaner, more unfortunate or more deand the manner in which they discharged their duties structive strike anywhere than that of the Senate? gave rise to severe criticisms.

It is unnecessary to inquire whether the criticisms has been on strike. Its production of ideas has been were justified. Criticism was inevitable, no matter suspended. It has contributed nothing to the needy what they fid. They were in a dubious position in world. It has shirked abominably.

which they exposed themselves to suspicion, whether The capacity and energy of the French people were merited or unmerited. That the censure that came proven in the vivid picture of France reconstructing was merited was the justifiable presumption of the Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., her ruined homes and industries in the war zone and disinterested. Had they been affiliated with a fedtruelith and Olive Streets. returning to work with vigorous determination to erated body of employers' associations, the criticism reach a higher level of production, which was present- would probably have been of a different character,

The experience worked out exactly as might have Thousands of homes have been reconstructed and been expected, exactly as the police of various cities more than 1200 miles of destroyed railroads have been were warned it would work out when the union idea rebuilt. Energetic work is being done to restore the began to take hold of metropolitan departments. operation of destroyed collieries and to renew industries on a larger scale than ever. Maximum produc- they accepted a union charter. When they surrention is the slogan of both employers and employes. dered their union charter they regained their former According to Florimond Hankar, Belgian thrift independence under the law. No wender the vote was is rapidly overcoming the devastation wrought by six to one. It was a vote to save themselves from the Germans. Of 800,000 Belgians out of employment vexatious misconstruction, to restore their own peace

THE PEOPLE HAVE AN INNING.

Ohio, whose sentiment has so often been typical of prosperity before the war. Italy is not only reviv- the sentiment of the nation, discriminated on four ing her industries, but is seeking new fields for the proposals of the anti-saloonists, with results worthy of the widest, most earnest attention. It reflected All of these war-devastated nations are asking that the influence of a tide that is still running high in out of our vast resources of raw material and money public opinion by declaring for prohibition. But in not ask charity, but raw materials, and especially ence for keeping in its own hands the control of the cratic or Federal prohibition.

As Mr. Filene aptly said, these nations have prov- Evidently having this idea of Ohio control by Ohioen their high character and we can trust them ans firmly in mind, it expressed itself as averse, at with all the credit they ask. As he said pertinently, this particular time, to legalizing malt beverages of we must help them to the full extent of their needs 2.75 per cent alcoholic content, but smote with might on "Monumental Incompetency" in your and help also all the other nations devastated by the Crabbe enforcement act, with its search and paper of Nov. 1. I am one of the house-

22. At that time it was a question of shall be no "fire risks" to start a conflagration among opportunity has been afforded the people anywhere First come, first served," the orders even the nations. All the wisely directed aid we give other to express themselves on the subject of federalized snowing clock time so as to give preference to the earlier ones. I have had to turn down several important payments, such as rent, insurance, etc., to spare this trade.

merce will repay us richly in peace and profitable is thousands of votes believe the protest against it? The referendum on ratification is thousands of votes believe the protest against it? oney for the purpose aforesaid. Now. While helping the war-torn European nations with action. If, as now appears, legislative ratification is to my great dismay, I find that the money raw materials and credit, we should learn from them overturned, Ohio will be withdrawn from the number

money all this while and having had to in which utility and beauty are combined, we should teresting; though less tangible, effect in the present buy other foodstuffs at much higher prepare to put our own art genius into industry and is its impressive index of the trend of national opin-

you work alone.

TEACHERS AND THE LABOR PEDERATION.

The sentiment of the Missouri teachers, as re-Here in St. Louis, the center of the continent, we flected in their reception of the arguments on orshould have a national exposition of art in industry, ganizing a union and affiliating with the American Federation of Labor, was adverse to the proposition. That that is the correct attitude is too obvious to retably be under such circumstances. The teachers must keep themselves free of all entangling alliances.

The one argument for such alliance is the fact that the public which employs the teachers has been an indifferent and niggardly employer, exacting much plished. It is well known that the partial and giving a poor, inadequate compensation in respect to think it was true and confesses that dom from restraint, marital, governmental or otherwise.

Sam A. Baker, State Superintendent of says he used to think it was true and confesses that turn. To that accusation the public pleads guilty devoting practically all his time for the betterment of conditions that continually surround his people, the first real Americans. America has always, as far back as distributed for the found that the State's reputed low rating in plates before, justice will have been done this great can retrace, been the home of the American

pon young men and women.

Daker, addressing the Federation of Missouri Comnition by the merits of their case. They have not of a good education? Why is the foreigner,

setts-well, that cremates the last vestige of the

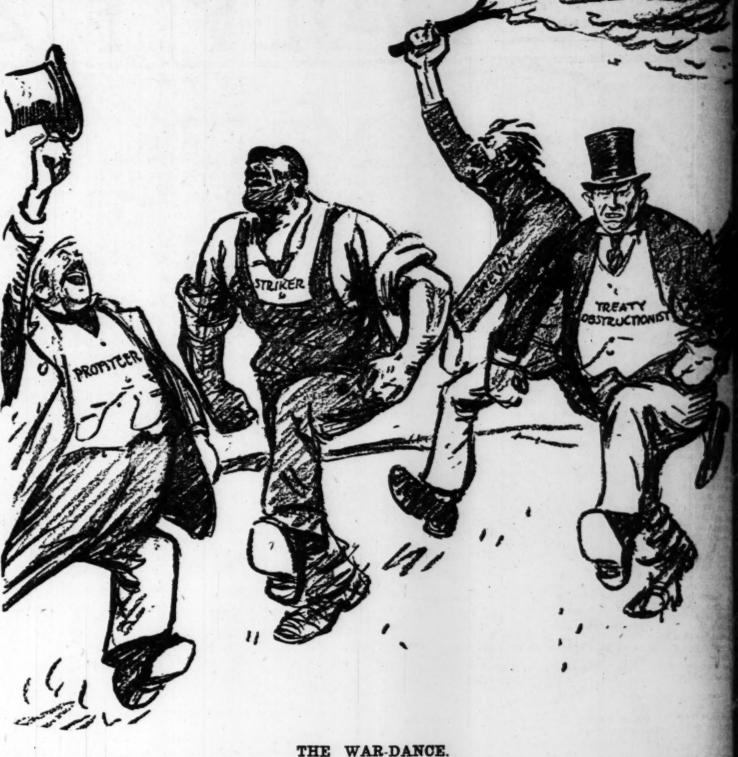
OUR SHIRKING STATESMEN

out, but they have been increased. And, notwith- are all agreed as to that. Reactionary and radical standing the low salaries paid to educators in the can shake hands, too, on the proposition that the past, which are still far too low, Baker declares that only way to get back to normal is to speed up pro-Missouri stands among the upper third of the states duction, repair the ravages of war, replace its wastage with new goods and rebuild where it has de-Illiteracy, he shows, has been steadily decreasing stroyed. Vast as is the ruin of war and varied as in the State for the past 30 years. The census of are its consequent ills, there is yet a panacea. The 1890 showed the percentage of illiteracy, for all per- name of that panacea is work. The thing for everysons above 10 years of age, was 9.1. In 1900 it had body to do is to throw off his coat, roll up his sleeves,

want. The solution, as they see it, lies in the pro-

remain untouched. Now we are told that it plans to dispose of the treaty in some fashion or other and adjourn. The program of reconstruction must wait

conciliation and magnanimity. Our nation has surely given due credit to the spirit of tion has surely given due credit to the soldiers' deeds of courage and herosan during the recent world struggle. Will our efficient also applied if some of the The assigned reason why these policemen, having has there been anything comparable to the Senate's of them start a war against starving once unionized themselves, decided after actual test shirking of its solemn and tremendous duties? Describers and babies? Such an effort is of that status to disunionize themselves is instructive. A few days ago disorders resulting from a coal strike, unfortunate as are all the strikes, has trike imposed special tasks on the Knoxville police. For five wasted months the United States Senate



JUST A MINUTE

AMERICANS FIRST.

Sir: I take the liberty to voice, through your column, my sympathy in behalf of the Amer-

should consider it for one minute, except that the publishing of an opinion, purported to come from a physician and the salaries of teachers, the apported to come from a physician and thinker, will have a baneful influence of money for school purposes and a few thinker, will have a baneful influence of money for school purposes and a few other items, and averaged them. The result was 32.

The school teachers of the United States have surported adversity. They have won substantial recognitive adversity. take, for instance, the Greeks, Slavs and people

> Are they not human as we are? If one could but hear his plea for his people one would be found to agree with him. It is through his plea that I am inspired to write this, in behalf of the Indian, and to the success of his mission. Guardians are appointed to look after them Why? Are they not capable of taking care of their own affairs? Government agents—what do they do to benefit the Indians on the reservations? Why not give the Indian an equal chance. If the American Indian is not capable of attending to his own affairs, why, then, are the ignorant foreigners given liberty to roam at will without a guardian appointed by the Government to arrange their affairs? Our Government is said to have established a few schools. but what great amount of good does a few schools give to some 355,000 people. What schools there are can accommodate only a few. Our Government gets credit for establishing these few schools, but who pays for them? The Indians do so with their own money.

The people of America are progressing; in fact all people are progressing throughout the world. Yet the Indians are made to stay on the reservations provided for them. Why not give the Indian a chance? Why are they subjected to the laws which do not benefit them? country stands for freedom. Freedom for all mankind. The recent world war was fought to gain freedom for all peoples. Those oppressed were freed

How, right here in our own country, the land of the free and the home of the brave, we find oppressed people, the Americans, who years ago ved in a free country. As civilization expanded the redmen were driven farther westward and their freedom was denied them to some extent.

If they are not to enjoy the liberty enjoyed by foreigners, why were they subjected to draft call? They are loyal, always were. Of approximately 4,000,000 Indians, only 355,000 remain and they are kept on reservations, denied their freedom in their country.

Why is it that a foreigner living in America a number of years is entitled to his citizenship and enjoys the right and privilege to vote. What is the reason for depriving the Indian of his vote? Is he not entitled to it? In this great war 10,000 redmen fought for the freedom they do not receive, as wards of the Government. They have purchased over \$60,000,000 in Liber ty Bonds and have given more than \$2,000,000 in various relief work.

America is a great nation. It is now looked upon as a generous nation by the world. Why, then, doesn't the Government wake up and use some of its generosity in the Indians' behalf and give the Indian a chance? Let him take care of his own affairs, and let him learn through actual experience the ups and downs of moder

Oil lands made many Indians rich. Yes, that is true, the Government makes improvements. Congress votes money for the betterment of conditions. How such does this money benefit the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

Indians? Very little, sorry to say. What the Indians get is paid for by the Indians. They are called savages. Why, many of the white race are at the present date more savage in some respects than Indians. They have abandoned war paint. The present day women now adorn themselves with it. The Indian is a believer. He prays to the same God as do we. He worships the sun, moon and stars because they mean something to him. He worshiped the forest. Ah! that was his home. He worshiped nature in her various stages, whereas many civilized people worship saints and in some cases idols. The Indian has always been a Christian.

Why not let him have his complete freedom. enjoy the right to vote and give him a voice in the Government? Chief Red Fox has my best wishes for the

success of his mission, and let us all give him master, whatever backing, both spiritually and financially, to promote his success. G. F. H.

UNDERSTANDING.

ONCE met a man Who said he understood me. But I smiled, For I knew Understands women.

. ANNA BROWN.

TIME, THE GOOSE. BEHOLD, I can jest with Time, the goose which I pluck, each day a feather, which

I lightly blow upon eternity, hoping it may tickle a star. But alas, alas! Many's the feather that hath felt the hoof of a swine. Yet I go on plucking and blowing.

Aye, and I ne'es shall stop till the bird be

bare. Egad, Time the goose is mine to pluck!
PATIENCE WORTH. Sir: The Lemp Brewery Co. building at Fort Madison, Io., is being used as a water office. The world seems safe for prohibition. E. H.

A fifty-fifty want ad, East St. Louis

FOR SALE-First-class Jersey cow; half Cream, half milk; \$150. 44 North Thirty-third street.

LIFE'S SHADOW.

RGENT, unaging, endlessly resurgent, Tensioning stars in measureful dimension Ancient of days, tho' years be short and transient, Freading all paths, all motion's mazes threading.

Winging thy way with all the spheres a-singing. Weeping or smiling, woe or joy beguiling. Ever evolving, satisted never. Binding all sheaves for grist the gods are grind-

Master art thou, or is another vaster?

... upon death thy countless children ponder, Is he that other, or thy mere shadow you Rides he indeed a gaunt and pallid steed? Hath he a power, at any destined hour, Them to o'ercome, and from their earthly home Snatch them, with thee nevermore to be? Do they as grass truly all withered pass Out of thy sight, to vanish in the nigh

Nay, child of mine, thou, too, art all divine, Death not the goal of thy undying soul; When thou, awake, my newer breath shalt take, Then shalt thou see that, living now in me, I, life itself, am evermore in thee; Death's gloomy shade in that clear dawn shall

Even as night when breaks the morning light. Passing away in that resplendent day, Denth shall reveal that life alone is real.

H. M. WILLIAMS

The MIRROR for after marriage with the PUBLIC OPINIO breasts before marriage. State of the such cases, they are far to learn to hate the one to

FOR A PEOPLE'S CONSTITUTION. or her.

From the San Francisco Bee. THE exigencies of the times and the right the sovereign people demand not only the more amendments shall be added to the Contion of the United States without ratification the polls by the citizen voters, but also that same sovereigns be accorded the privilegal is their right, to alter, amend or repeal amendment so far placed in that Constitution and the same times a woman who a man merely because a catch, finds also that he mendment so far placed in that Constitution

This is not a revolutionary idea; it is the surrounds her with a clessence of democratic principle. Besides, it is so beautiful and wor extending into the national field the political it it wins her heart.

cess adopted and enforced in many of the second in the great majority of wom noticeably here in California.

The Legislature of California is thus forms bands for everything in life be the servant of the people, not its automated a depends upon her husbands.

And the Legislatures of the various states should be ther he is prosperous or servants of the people, and not their crars.

by unlimited money, with various pulpits destinated in crouching terror their time to crusading for political issues.

again force into the Constitution of the United and flattered like tates some amendment which would not And under the present system the cities and what the attitude of this country are forced to stand forever the towards his wife means position, or else become law-breakers.

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osition, or else become law-brenkers.

It is high time, therefore, that the Constitution his hands, and when o of these United States be amended in ed of these United States be amended in conton with co-temporaneous principles, and in the interest and welfare of the people of this conton four square to the winds in equity these her as with a radia common justice.

Instant who considers to way, and wh

To that end an amendment should be placed the Constitution to the effect that hereafter amendment shall be added thereto which has received the sanction of the citizen voters referendum election; also that any amendment shall be added thereto which has referendum election; also that any amendment shall be repealed if the people it so to do by the process of the initiative.

Whenever a national Legislator objects to an extension of a righteous principle to national fairs by that very act he gives the lie to affirmed belief in the doctrine that the people women love men for the affirmed belief in the doctrine that the people women love women for the annual control of the process of the initiative. should rule.

Government by Congress and by Legislatus intended to write into laws the will of the jority of the people. But it does not always In ordinary statutes this can be remediated the bed and weighs a total state of the state of the

Constitution prevents a reversal save by thirds majority of the Legislatures.

The requirement that Constitutional

ments must be passed upon by the people become part of the law of the land only ratified by a majority is simple insurance hereafter the will of the people and the provisor Constitutional amendments shall coincide.

The time has come when by a Constitution amendment the people should reserve selves the sole right to declare not only that Constitution hereafter shall be changed. amendment the people should reserve to as well, to correct or repeal any amend run counter to the wishes and the will of sovereign people.

Dorothy Dix

Love Come Af Marriage?

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or hardships accord or not. She depends She depends on him phere of her home, a

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Under the present method of amending the Constitution they do not rule. They are ruled. If frequently they are overruled.

And under the present method also, by sovereign power transferred away from the present twentieth of the population of this country of forever prevent the repeal of an obnexious stitutional amendment, despite the efforts resenting nineteen-twentieths of said population.

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liston times will he se other light than that of a necessity. cesides which all or ces of a woman's life dr ards her husband, while ard of a man's life separa and that it

his wife. And that is that a woman often falls her husband, but a falls in love with his (Copyright, 1919.)



Love Come After Marriage?

often turn into a love who was sent to South America by In other words, is the man the Y. W. C. A. to make a six

streat majority of women are utely dependent upon their ands for everything in life. The depends upon her husband for physical comforts and she has its or hardships according to the he is prosperous or not, or the control of the co gress of the United States and the whatever pleasures she

ent which would not be rate of the people at the poli-esent system the citizens how completely her happiness his hands, and when one gets me law-breakers. States be amended in confor she is pretty sure to fall in with him. She can't help hershe does it through sheer
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be added thereto which has on of the citizen voters at process of the initiative. wives. A man never falls in on my studies," he said. "I do not with a woman because she is see how grandmother could expect or good to him, and this is beme to study when I knew I had a "I think so too," said Little Reddy act he gives the lie to h

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Woman Lecturer Inspires Business Women

With Accounts of Progress of Their Clubs By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

RRESPONDENT asks this DA CLYDE CLARK, writer of fiction, articles, and contributing editor of the Pictorial Review.

who married without love months' survey of conditions among fall in love with his wife or touring the country reporting her question I shou'd answer observations to audiences arranged and no. The marriage of by the Y. W. C. A. To St. Louis this seems to work very well week she brought much interesting tope, where the good of the information and never failed to entered than that tertain with her lively narrative of gividual, and where senti-personal adventures in the Latin ars to cut a smaller figure Republics. tion she found there, each country being so insular unto itself, afforded

t, where we are all indi-one surprise after another. She and intent on our indi-ppiness, the marriage of where only one train ran per week, ce nearly always turns out which train always seemed to have of the inconvenient mar-tends in the divorce court. landed. The hotels were not cone face of it, it is obvious ducted with any regard for the riage can be no promoter of woman guest. Her Spanish lessons because romance depends she was obliged to take in the public illusion, and matrimony foyers, nothing else would have been proper, and the voice of her teacher two people who have been became increasingly loud as her reared in a different en- stupidity increased so that stranger est, with different tastes, for blocks around could have par-and points of view, under-taken of the lessons at her expense. live together, their opposite When she asked for a newspaper she and desires are bound to was told they were to be found only One or the other is bound to in the bars as no self-respecting the little ways that are so ladies read the news. A quality comwilling to do this, and keeps hating the person for whom martyrized.

mon to all the countries, she discovered, however, was an eagerness to learn of what is called the woman movement in this country.

the fierce light that beats In Rio de Janeiro a small notice see each other with all the upon this subject brought out an stage off. It is only in poetry audience which filled the Italian beauty unadorned is the most Opera House to the seventh gallery.

In Argentine she found one woman ent in a man's breast for him who not only was interested in suf-shs wife sick, tired and nerve-ind, with her hair up in crimp-issue to the test.

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plished individually—that is, recognition for sheer ability."

At Minneapolis, Cleveland, New Haven, Springfield, O., and other cities professional women's clubs are being formed upon the substantial plan of owning rather than rent-As a most striking example of this rapid progress Mrs. Clark cited the organization within the last three

weeks in New York of a club which already has floated a million-dollar bond issue, underwritten in Wall street, and shortly will move into a building in upper Fifth avenue for which \$400,000 is to be paid-a bargain at that—since it was formerly the German Club, confiscated under the alien property act, "We met, eight women selected

with regard to distinction in their separate vocations, at a luncheon at my invitation; such women as Virginia Thurman, vice president of the Columbia Trust Co., the blue stock-Reed, in charge of the Bush Terbiggest woman chemist; Dean Gilrsleeve of Columbia College; Jean Norris, our first woman judge, and And the way those women talked in millions fairly made my head swim. My salary looked like 30 cents to me when I got out of that meeting.
"By the second meeting we had

a woman real estate expert and the big hotel woman who originated the idea of floors in hotels especially for women, which proved so successful that all the hotels have had to adopt it. She had investigated and found that women's clubs meet.

"Drive me to Walter or Theorem."

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"Much obliged to you. Sir James."

he said. "Hope you're getting your hand in training for that shake."

Sir James, who had been turning leaning back in the corner of the car towards the house, stared at him blankly. Bliss slipped in his first speed.

"Drive me to Walter or Theorem." to adopt it. She had investigated and found that women's clubs meeting in hotel parlors paid annually no less than \$1,000,000 in rentals.

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Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER XV.

THE same long-limbed and eleengaged Bliss was waiting for him in the office when he arrived. He merely glanced up to give his

go to No. 7 Harley street," he ordered. "Is it an all-night job?" Bliss

bliss looked over the car, which, so far as he could see, was in perfect order, and a few minutes later started on his errand. He was all the time oppressed with a vague sense of familiarity about the address. When he turned into Harley street and glanced at the numbers, his vague suspicions were suddenly confirmed. He came to a standstill before Sir

"The mistress. Your governor's operating now."

The man's hand was shaking. Bliss smiled at him reassuringly, as he handed the tumbler back.

"Sir James is an exceedingly clevmotor?"

order.

"Take the six-cylinder 'Sun' and or to No. 7 Health and the six-cylinder 'Sun' and a great many lives."

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The time passed on. It was about short. an hour and a half before one or two of the lights were extinguished. Then claimed. the door was opened. The doctor "I am reappeared. A tall, thin man came "But y "Is it an all-night job?" Bliss assured him. The doctor asked.
"Can't tell," the young man replied. "It's to take a doctor out into the country somewhere."

of the lights were extinguished. Then the doctor the doctor was opened. The doctor "I am not!" Bliss assured him.
"But you are for hire?" the other continued eagerly. "I will pay you attent to take a doctor out into the country somewhere."

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He came to a standstill before Sir
James Aldroyd's house. With a grim
smile he descended and rang the
doorbell. The same man servant who
had admitted him on his previous
visit opened the door.

"Brought a car from the Sun Mo"Brought a car from the Sun Mo"Clock they drew up before No. 7.

"Harley street. Sir James descended
and turned towards Elies.

"You wait," he ordered.

He produced a latchkey and dismore took only a few minutes.

The house before which they stopped
was tall, smoke-begrimed, and
spicomy. There was a light only in
the topmost window. The man
jumped out quickly.

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hurry."

Bliss removed his cap, looked at seat, opened the door, and then for the half sovereign, and placed it carefully in his waistcoat pocket.

"Much obliged to you, Sir James," fallen upon something soft, something something soft, something something soft, something something something soft, something so

"Perfectly, sir," Bliss answered, millions!" Sir James gasped. Bliss held up his hand.

"Pull up here," he directed. "Pull up! I want to get in.

Bliss leaned a little over the side. he taked, "that this is your private

"Are you not a taxlcab?" he ex-

tor Co.," Bliss announced.

"Quite right, my man," the butler replied condescendingly. 'Sir James will be out in a moment. You needn't stop your engine. He's in rather a for yourself."

He produced a latchkey and disappeared inside the building. Bliss, "Your people that carbing was quite satisfactory," departure, noticed that the small be remarked. "Here is something the produced a latchkey and disappeared inside the building. Bliss, and turned towards Bliss.

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"It is my young friend with the "Look here," Bills exceptions: "Sir James gasped. "how long have you been in the car?"

great majority of women are The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Reddy Fox Goes to School ITTLE REDDY FOX lived with She depends on him for the phere of her home, and she in crouching terror of his and moods, or else she is

Granny Fox was a watchful old streets. ed and flattered like a little creature and taught Little Reddy men realize more acutely than do what the attitude of a hus-towards his wife means to the her duty by him if she did not send

his hands, and when one gets band who considers her in way, and who guards and cts her, and whose affection her as with a radiant garasher as with a radiant

In getting such a prize.

Granny as she gave Reddy a lunch box filled with chicken sandwiches.

Reddy Fox opened the box as soon as he was out of sight and ate up all does not apply to men and the food. "Now I can put my mind grow fatter doing that than studying and be a good boy, said to ways are the best after an extending poultry, the very idea!

"I will teach you how to catch them even in broad daylight and I am sure you will live longer and grow fatter doing that than studying agreement of the poultry.

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that women are supposed school that he thought that all young ing lessons in poultry catching." foxes should know more about the answered Granny Fox. ian who is not in love with poultry of which they were all so

"I have decided to give you a book

was not so but arter would not make his grandmother would not make his grandmother would not make his grandmother would not make his down and study.

But as soon as he had eaten his dinner she told him to take the book and stid down by the stove and study.

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n times will he see her in "Let me see that book," said his er light than that of a house-grandmother, dropping her dishcloth and putting on her spectacles. "How to raise and keep poultry,"
she rad. "Well, of all things! Not
she husband, while the conact a man's life separates him
his wife. And that is why it
to a woman often falls in love
her husband, but a husband
falls in love with his wife.

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"How to raise and keep poultry,"
she read. "Well, of all things! Not
a werd about catching them! I always knew that Mr. Donkey was
silly, but I never before knew how
well he is named."

Granny Fox took the cover off the
stote and dropped in the book. "You
put on your mittens and cap and which all of the circum-"How to raise and

put on your mittens and cap and

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Mr. Donkey told Reddy and all the grandmother. "I am hungry too."

Which is a paradox, conduct that we would be the way to feel when taking that we would be the thought that all young." Fox as he ran along beside his

"I have decided to give you a book on raising and keeping poultry," he to studying him, but a man rest the impression all of his life he had of the woman he marbecause he never takes the lie to study her. If a man maragin who weighs 90 pounds, will still call her "Kitten" or "Little Girl" even after his grandmother would not make "I have decided to give you a book on raising and keeping poultry," he told them, "and I want everyone to told them, "and I want everyone t

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By HELEN ROWLAND.

That's just like a woman! To be insulted if a man tries to kiss her and disappointed, if he doesn't.

The girl who tries to appeal to men by following the present diaphanous fashions should remember that Adam never took any sentibe fewer white hearses in the city mental interest in Eve until she invented mystery and skirts. Marrying a man to "reform" him sounds romantic; but it usually con sists in sitting around patiently and waiting until he gets tired of all his amusements, and too old to take an interest in anything on earth but golf

Before marriage it takes a man half an hour to tell a girl how much waged against the disease in this he loves her; after marriage, when she asks him the vital question, he merely mutters, "SURE! Pass the biscuits!" and considers the matter set



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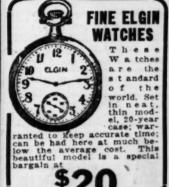
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manner, and the next move is "up to" the National Commission.

As the National Commission left.

the matter to the American League

to settle, there is the possibility, Mr. Frazee seemed to fear, that that body will not recognize the recommendation of the directors

town yesterday. Frazee said the third league story was news

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. H. FRAZEE was the only one

Brewer Ruppert May Have Quit Producing Beer, but He Still Is Brewing Trouble

Billiken Machine Conceded Chance to Score a Victory Over Marquette Tomorrow

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hart to Start at Full.

In the absence of Baker Coach

Milwankee Eleven Will Have Weight Advantage of Only Five Pounds to the Man Over Rademacher's Squad - Hart and McKinney to Take Baker's Place at Fullback.

ARQUETTE UNIVERSITY will have only a slight advantage in M weight over the St. Louis University Billikens tomorrow afternoon when the two football teams meet at Sportsman's Park. According to figures given by Coach Ryan of the Hillto, pers and Coach Rademacher of the locals the visitors will average 168 pounds, with the blue and white about four pounds to the man lighter.

Despite the injuries which will foothall field. Bonacci was a star prevent Full Back Baker and Tackle tackle in 1917 and would have been a big help to the team. Fries showed Strubinger from getting into the fray, some punting ability during his practhe Billikens are conceded a better tice workouts chance of holding Marquette even, or were in 1917, when the local eleven surprised everybody by holding the husky Milwaukee machine to a tie. Predictions that year were that the Billikens would be overwhelmed.

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Misfortune, which camped on the Blue and White trail early in the season, persists in harassing the team. Rademacher, his squad and all St. Louis U. followers had been hoping that the Marquette game would give the local machine to show its worth on a dry field. To a great extent the failure of the machine to show its worth on a dry field. To a great extent the failure of the machine to show any great scoring punch has been due to the fact that every game has been played on a soggy gridiron, where the light backs who comprise Rademacher's attacking force, have been handicapped by the poor footing.

Presce Again in Fold.

Yesterday, when the coach wanted to put in a long afternoon of work, the field at Sportsman's Park was almost under water, and he had to be satisfied with putting the squad through signals under the stands. Drace, who would be slated to start.

Break Murphy. Donovan and Connor will later with halfback berths.

Blue and White followers believe that is fra tame and white followers believe that is followers is will like was and on the declar that is followers. Great confidence is placed in the declar that is follow

through signals under the stands. Drace, who would be slated to start at full in Baker's place if he had been out to practice regularly this week, again made his appearance yesterday. Drace starred against Valparaiso, came out to practice Monday and then missed two days. As he was missing for two weeks after the Lombard game he was sorely in need of signal practice and so will be unable to slide into Baker's place, where he logically belongs.

Rademacher said last night that Baker's injury was not as serious as it looked at first and that it was certain the fullback would be ready for the remaining games of the season. He said if the injury had come two days earlier Baker would have had time to recover in time for Marquette. The probable lineup for tomorrow's game follows:

St. Louis U. Position. Marquette. FOLWELL COACHES PENN ELEVEN ON DEFENSE place, where he logically belongs. Drace, who would be slated to start signals, he is a powerful asset on the Godfrey...

offense.

Bonacci and Fries again were missing yesterday. Coach Rademacher said the two men probably were permanently lost to the team. They came out against their will, he said.

Gould most carried them from classroom to man. Keough (C. B. C.), field judge,

Two Drake Stars Soldan High and

on Injured List McKinley Crippled

DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 7.—The McKinley and Soldan High

Marquette Coach and 20 Players Here for Game With Billikens

C OACH JACK RYAN and 20 Marquette University football players arrived in St. Louis this morning and registered at a downtown hotel. The Milwaukee athletic director said his men game tomorrow with the Billikens. His squad averages about 168 or 169 pounds, he said.

The team will arrange to hold signal practice this afternoon, probably at Cardinal Field. Tonight the team will be serenaded by St. Louis students, who will march to the hotel after a mass meeting at the university. Tomorrow the Blue and White will parade through the downtown streets in automobiles, starting about 1 o'clock and continuing

CANNEFAX IN POOR STROKE AND LOSES TO M'COURT

IN ANGLE TOURNEY GAME

get warmed up.

Rademacher said last night that Hugh Heal of Toledo vs. Jesse Lean

FOR DARTMOUTH CLASH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The University of Pennsylvania football squad held its workout yesterday prior to the contest with Dartmouth at New York tomorrow. It spent the greater part of the time in building up a defense for the Dartmouth of the resisting line would resist nder the severest test.

Most of the time spent on the de-fense was against the use of for-ward passes. These were repeatedly broken up by Lud Wray, the roving center. As a hint to his possible rush line for the game, Coach Folwell had

Ray Smith, a New Jersey heavy in a 10-round contest. Smith, like Martin, is a former army man, and the two met several times in European rings. In fact, Smith claims that he has beaten Martin.

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By Film Contract 26 Piker Huskies Until Next March To Oppose Drake

Will Meet Any Bona Fide White Largest Washington Squad in Challenger Then, if Induce-

Jack Dempsey will not be seen in the ring until March 1, according to squad, the largest that ever joura letter to the Post-Dispatch from neyed from the Pikeway institution Kearns. The letter was dated Nov. the Drake Bulldogs will be met to

from. The letter follows:

MOBILE. Nov. 5.—I think it is
no more than right that I should
answer some of the statements
published in the New York sporting
columns of the New York newspapers during my recent visit to
that city, regarding the future intentions of Jack Dempsey, champion of the world.

Up to date, we have received no
bona fide challenge from anyone
who seems to want to meet Demp-

who seems to want to meet Dempsey for the championship. When we do, I shall answer it in the proper manner. Dempsey is ready to defend his title against any and all comers, having no wish to avoid meeting any white man in the world, whom the public thinks can give him a decent battle. As the matter stands now, I have signed a contract to make a motion pic-ture with him at Los Angeles commencing work on or about Dec. 1. This engagement will take all his time up to about March next.

Prefers to Box Foreigner. On Dec. 2, Beckett, the English champion, is to meet Carpentier, the French champion, in London, and, in my opinion, the sporting world would welcome a match be-tween Dempsey and the winner of that battle. It would indeed be a world's championship contest and Dempsey is eager to meet a foreign champion for his title—no such contest having been possible for many years, owing to the fact that England nor France have ever had a boxer who was considered cap-able of putting up a winning fight. able of putting up a winning fight. We have already had large induce-ments offered us for this match

and we propose to give it the pre-ference, all things being equal. Willing to Fight Abroad. Dempsey is willing to go to England, France or anywhere in the world to defend his title. He simply asks that the event be given to whatever spot offers the largest financial inducement.

Wants \$100,000 at Least.
As his late antagonist, Willard, demanded and received over \$100,-000 for his part of the prize on July 4 last, there is no reason why Dempsey should not receive similar financial recognition the next time he steps in the ring. We have al-ready been effered considerably more than that figure and reserve DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 7.—The Drake University football squad virtually completed its training for its Missouri Valley Conference game of tomorrow's Interscholastic League football classic at High School Field, will likely take the field with several of their main cogs missing. Capt. Horton, star fullback of passes were rehearsed and a defense for passes was perfected. Coach M. B. Banks also gave his enthusiastic charges a long signal drill and constitution of the Contest. Kallenback also is injured.

McKinley and Soldan High line for the game, Coach Folwell had the right to make the best arrangement possible for Dempsey's and Little, Tackles; Neylon and A. Wray, guards.

Capt. Bell ran the varsity through a set of signals, then Pearce and Rex Wray took turns with the backfield will depend greatly on the condition of the field. Light, who has been proclaimed America's greatest champion. He is ready to defend his title when given any reasonable notice. He regards the will depend greatly on the condition of the field. Light, who has been on the condition of the field. Light, who has been proclaimed America's free personnel of the Penn backfield will depend greatly on the condition of the field. Light, who has been on the right to make the best arrangement possible for Dempsey's and Little, Tackles; Neylon and A. Wray, guards.

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The last practice will be held this morning. The Drake team is confident to be ating the week.

McKinley and Soldan both have clean slates for the campaign and the shader that two of its backfield men, shawver and Davis, may be unable to compete. The loss of either man would be a severe blow to the Bulling of Brake's gains against Grinnell last. It looks as though Jimmy Bronson, two is saturday, and Davis is a powerful defeated, takes on the unbeaten Central eleven. Feature of the manging Bob Martin, the A. E. F. heavyweight champlon, who, in soft many is a cheduled to oppose smith.

Will probably Keep nim out of the contest. But also is injured. For the West Enders, Calcula, a state abackfield man, is out of the tripled list, although active with it all, is not certain of starting. The Drake along signal drill and consider the bids for purse and place are left open to the world.

Amateur Show Nov. 19.

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History Departs for Valley Conference Title Game.

Washington University's football champion's manager, Jack last night for Des Moines, Io., where 5 and was written after the an- morrow afternoon in a Missouri Valincement made by Dominick Tor- ley Conference struggle. The trip torich of New Orleans, to the effect is the only one on the 1919 schedthat he had signed Jack to a \$125,-000 contract to fight Beckett. Included in the Piker party wer Included in the Piker party were down about the heads of the blasphemers Dempsey, according to the letter, bars "no bona fide WHITE challenger," and expresses a willingness the trip are: Capt. Henry Griese-

where the best inducements come from. The letter follows:

MOBILE. Nov. 5.—I think it is no more than right that I should answer some of the statements published in the New York sporting columns of the New York news-columns new Harold Harvey, Pete Pemberton
John Michaels, Leo Shanley, Art
Lindholm, Dick Drake, Coach Rutherford, Dr. Lund and son, Dr. Smith,
the team's physician; Kirby Samueis,
the squad's trainer, and Business
Manager Gus Brokaw.

League players the third-place shard
of the world's series coin—a share

Manager Gus Brokaw. Yesterday's practice consisted of uals in the special endeavor in which uals in the special endeavor in which they will be expected to shine to-morrow. Conzelman exercised his drop-kicking toe and also practiced punting with Fred Potthoff. Pember-ton and Marquard tried their boots at kicking-off, a department in which

are the only men on Rutherford's hospital list, but both are counted sure to get into the fray tomorrow. The center has been bothered by an infected foot, while the fullback's allment has been a wrenched hip. infected foot, while the fullback's callment has been a wrenched hip.

This is to Laugh.

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This reads as though they had drawn a few names from the multiple of the best pivot man in the conference and Marquard will have to be in he had shape before he is relieved. We must not center, though Rutherford last night declined to indicate how he would line-up his men. Seven huskies are trying for the guard jobs, so probably the coach will not keep any one man at the job throughout unless he shows great strength there.

A large contingent of students will depart tonight to witness the game. A party of ambitious rooters started yesterday by automobile, but yesterday's rain is espected to maroon them somewhere in Illinois. Students today were preparing to travel by Pullman car and blind baggage.

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NAME IN SOCCER LEAGUE;

This is to Laugh.

This reads as though they had mastered the middenty put them thoroughly, and they put them thoroughly,

other questions were discussed by the soccerites. The proposed trade between the Scullins and Screw Co., to exchange Mulvey for Bechtold did not materialize and the players will be ganizing a national amateur association of transhopters were discussed to the control of the co

mornin gat 10 o'clock. The game PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7.—Mike will be played on the Junior High O'Dowd of St. Paul, middleweight

Dempsey Tied Up Rutherford Takes Johnson Sits Tight While Baseballsheviki Threaten; Third League a Merry Jest

Names Mentioned as Backers of Proposed Clubs Invoked Without Authority, Seemingly-Court May Uphold Ruppert and Insist Commission Pay Over Third-Place Money.

By John E. Wray.

HE annual business of "shaking the baseball world to its foundations" has begun a little earlier than usual in the New York sporting pages, this fall. This time it is Jake Rupert who, in the role of blind Samson, is straining at the pillars of the structure to bring

to fight either Beckett or Carpentier dieck, Fred Potthoff, George Berthat a third league will be formed, at home or abroad, according to ger, Marquard, Jimmy Conzelman, in which Ban Johnson and the five

said so. As an appeal from the court's decision is still on the iron, however, the Commission is still within its rights and not in contempt of court, but only of Mr. Ruppert, in withholdonly of all Ruppers, in withhold ing the money until the matter is finally cleared of legal complexities.

Ajax Comiskey Is Defiant.

The volcanic thunders of Ajax Comiskey are also heard defying the CORNELL VARSITY RUNS

The volcanic funders of all and the Pikers have shown some weakness all season.

Reports from Drake indicate that the Bulldogs concentrate their attack in the vicinity of center and as the Pikeway line's weakness, if any, has been at that point, the Red and Green coach gave especial pains the past week to eliminating the flaw as far as possible.

Al Marquard and Capt. Griesedieck and Chicago clubs as the Big Tork and Chicago clubs as the Boston. New York and Chicago clubs as the Big Three assisted by Price McKinney at Cleveland, Edsel Ford at Detroit, Commander J. K. L. Ross at Montreal infected foot, while the fullback's library thas been a wrenched hip.

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There is not a question that the scrubs, showing a dash and decision that recalled to Charley Barrett a control of the the scrubs were unable to stop Shiverick, Davies, McKenzie, Olney and Livingston, who alternated at carrely football and experiment to be a walkover.

The center has been bothered by an infected foot, while the fullback's of the tenter has been a wrenched hip.

This is to Laugh.

ROBINS AFTER CONTESTS

The Innisfatis will retain their old name in the St. Louis Soccer League. This was decided at a meeting of the officials held last night. Several other questions were discussed by the tween the soccerites. The proposed

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tudents Think Nassau G Walkover, but Coaches Not So Confident

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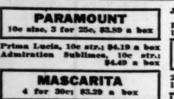
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The Bulldogs will be outwelghed by a substantial margin in the Washington game. The probable Drake lineup, with weights of the players, follows: Howard (176), left end; Amme (180) igft tackle; Pendy (173), left guard; Sprong (185), center; Luts (195), right guard; Hernaday (165), right tackle; Long (170), right end; Niggemyer (145), quarterback; Shawver (145), left half; Goode (165), right half, and Davis (160), fullback. Joe Siler, University of Illinois, will referee; Gus Graham, University of Michigan, umpire, and Mike Hyland, University of Iowa, head linesman. SATURDAY CIGAR BARGAINS PARAMOUNT



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Additional Sporting News and Gossip

All-Age Amateur Stake Is Feature Of Field Trials

Missouri's Annual Test for Hunting Dogs Will Be Held Nov. 17 at Ironton.

ENTRIES NOW COMING IN

List Will Be Kept Open Beyond For tough opposition Closing Time, Owing to Delayed Blanks.

Encouraging reports have been received by officials of the Missouri Field Trial Association, which will The Billiken rooters, stage its second annual meeting at From freshmen to tutors, Iron Mountain, Mo., Nov. 17, 18 and Their gridiron heroes, 19. Owing to a rush of other busi- A quartet of zeroes, ness, the officers were delayed in getting out the entry blanks and for that reason entries will be held open The vote in Ohio

for some time. However enough sportsmen have As thought by an early report. already announced their intentions If it gets any closer However enough sportsmen have of entering dogs, assuring a success-ful meet. The trials scheduled for last year at Lamar, Mo., were called because of the influenza epi- The strike situation

The trials this year will be held on the 16-acre farm of W. J. Elledge of Iron Mountain, which some 15 If they can't deliver, years ago was a stock farm operated We'll crank up our flivver by W. H. Smollinger. There are several large barns, each containing 35 box stalls, and Mr. Elledge will place as many of these as may be required YALE REGULARS READY for housing the dogs. John T. Burke is in charge of the farm and will act as field captain at the Missouri

Owners can ship their dogs direct

Reports coming from Iron Mountain are to the effect that birds are plentiful, with the range unlimited. The valley is from one to two miles

All-Age Amateur Stake Featured.

There will be five events for pointers and setters, consisting of puppy, erby and all-age in the amateur takes and a derby and all-age in the wheer the considerable doubt existed, has improved daily where the considerable doubt existed, has improved daily The program is as follows: Amateur Stakes.

Puppy, open to all pointers and set-ters whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1919. Nomination fee \$5 and \$5 to start. Nemination fee \$5 and \$5 to start.

Silver cup to winner.

Derby, open to all pointers and setters whelped after Jan. 1, 1918. \$5 forfeit must accompany nominations; \$5 additional to start. Post entries can be made by the additional payment of \$5. First prize, eliver cup; second prize, silver cup; third prize, silver cu

All-age, open to all pointers and setters. Fees same as in derby. Association cup and silver cup, first prise; silver cup for second and third.

Open Stakes. Derby, open to all pointers and setters whelped after Jan. 1, 1918, \$15 forfeit must accompany nominations; \$15 additional to start. Post entries the Tigers to win from Nebraska to-

All-age open to all pointers and setters. Conditions same as in derby. In the two open stake events, the entire nominating and starting fees will make up the purse.

Samuel C. Davis of St. Louis is president of the Missouri Field Trial Association; H. Frank Fellows of Springfield, Mo., chairman of the field trial committee and J. R. Hickman, St. Louis, secretary. Judge A. L. Harder of Vernon, Ind., will preside as judge at the meeting.

Among these who have signified their intentions of entering dogs are Harry R. Hawes, St. Louis; O. E. Ornburn, Moberly, Mo.; Walter Priest, Norfolk, Va.; W. J. Lemp, Dan Plant, E. H. Simmons, W. D. Simmons, St. Louis; Edgar Schwald, Cole Camp, Mo.; H. A. Wheeler, St. Louis; John N. Abeel, Waco, Tex.; H. F. Fellows, Springfield, Mo.; Otto Lippman, Springfield, Mo.; Ben Well, Alexandris, Tex.; Frank H. Sullivan, St. Louis; H. Graham Wilson Jr., St. Louis; H. C. January, St. Louis; S. T. Hancock, St. Louis; John Emke, Ex. Celsier Springs, Mo.; Harry Fishback, Marshall, Mo.; R. D. Brooks, Denver; P. E. Wilson, Sparta, Ill.; O. B. Tilford, Emporia, Kan.; Huibert P. Davis, Kanssas City; C. E. Duffield, Tulsa Okia, and Edward K. Love of St. Louis.

Noted Trainers Represented.

Among the prominent trainers will be Lee Kneedler. West Plains. Mo.: Chesley H. Harris. Big Cabin. Okla.: I. M. Avent. Hickory Valley. Tenn.: W. J. "Okaw" Wilson. Sparta. Ill.. Fred Colvin and George Paton. Secretary Hickman stated yesterday that he expected to go to Sparta, where the Independent Field Trials are now running in an effort to obtain additional entries.

The committee of the association will visit Iron Mountain in the near future to lay out the course.

Hotel accommodations for the sportsmen attending the field trials can be obtained at Ironton and Bismark, Mo., only a few minutes distance from Iron Mountain. The meetings of the association will be held at Bismark. Secretary Hickman anneunced.

"Poker" Davis Is Dead. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—E. C. Davis, known nationally to sporting men Poker" Davis, died at his home here yesterday, aged 69. Davis, who was a daring plunger in the days of race bookmaking, amassed a moderate fortune and practically retired

Valger Will Meet Carlson.

Benny Valger, the French boxer, and Harry Carlson have been matched to box a 15-round decision contest in New Haven, Nov. 14. The pair recently went to a draw at New Bedford.



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According to an exchange, Tris

Speaker has not signed a contract as

yet to manage the Indians. Jim Dunn admitted that to be true, but said:

"Adotsademurpdd, lawVEOfeR.VR?

Indicating that Jim isn't one of

those birds that beat about the bush.

but speaks right out what's on his

Kid Elberfeld says after next season he will devote his entire

attention to the fight game, in-stead of baseball. In his palmy

days it always was a mooted question as to which branch of

. . . See where Fatty Arbuckle had

his picture taken with the Ver-

non club. Fatty was in the fro row and portions of some of the

other players could be the back row.

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the sport the Kid excelled in.

compelled to climb.

And thereupon to ride

Until he shall decide

laws abide.

Important if True.

T HE Pikers departed-

All gay and light-hearted, To tackle redoubtable Drake. With sinew and muscle The boys will all hustle, And swear that her measure they'll take.

In every position
The Pikers are girding their loins. And while they are plunging And valiantly lunging. The cry will be, "Back to

Are perfectly willing to bet,

Was not so darned dry-o

Will slip to the boys from Mar-

The wets may win out by a quart Still troubles the nation The coal men are down in the

And make a bee line for the South.

FOR GAME WITH BROWN MACHINE, TOMORROW

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Only to Burke, while they also can make signal rehearsal was held by the Yale reservations for saddle horses with eleven yesterday. The coaches have driven the team through the two longest scrimmages of the season tiful, with the range unlimited, on consecutive days and announced valley is from one to two miles and extends about 15 miles with Brown tomorrow. The intensive

There will be five events for pointers and setters, consisting of puppy, derby and all-age in the amateur stakes and a derby and all-age in the subscription stakes. One of the features will be the all-age in the amateur class, in which a challenge cup as well as the regular prize will go to the winning owner. Owners must handle their own dogs in this event. The program is as follows: resterday and their places were filled by two promising third string players, who have been promoted ov-er the shoulders of the second team to the varsity lineup during the week, including Calhoun at left tackle and Barclay Robinson at right end. Although both Allen and Dickens will start tomorrow's game, Calhoun and Robinson will be tried part of the

contest.

Jim Braden again displaced Bob
Lay at right half back and the
coaches have practically decided to

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Two Good Shows On Local Boxing

'Babe" Asher and Zulu Kid to Meet at the Coliseum Tuesday Night.

Boxing followers in St. Louis next best shows that have been arranged by local promoters this season. The Our correspondent claims that a battle that is causing the greatest trip on the Page is a glorious examout of interest is that between Harry Kabakoff, the Ghetto Ghost, cursion, a continuous round of pleasdrawn-out journey on a southbound who meets Dick Loadman, the Lock-Pellefontaine. Maybe so, but wait feature at the Armory next Thursa couple of days till the Page car gets downtown and the patrons hear day. The Future City A. C. will put gets downtown and the patrons hear on a card at the Collseum next testimony.

The complete programs of the two shows are as follows: COLISEUM, TUESDAY NIGHT.

"Babe" Asher vs. Zulu Kid,
eight rounds, 116 pounds.

Benny McGovern vs. Joe McMullen, eight rounds, 123

Bobby Anderson vs. Leo Witt, eight rounds, 135 pounds. ARMORY, THURSDAY NIGHT, Harry Kabakoff vs. Dick Lond-

man, eight rounds, 126 pounds.
Pete Macklin vs. Charles Silver, eight rounds, 135 pounds.
Ollie Kirk vs. Sammy Sherman, four rounds 126 pounds.
Soldier Zine vs. Kid Lavigne, It will be a busy week for Walter Heiner, St. Louis' official referee, who will work at both attractions. Loadman, the Eastern slugger, who owns a knockout over Johnny Ertle in three rounds, is scheduled to ar-

in three rounds, is scheduled to arrive here Sunday to complete his training for his match with Kabakoff. Loadman is one of the best boys Kabakoff has ever faced, and only recently defeated Frankie Brown, who gained a victory over Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane. Kilbane.

However, for real action, the entire card Tommy Sullivan has mapped out for next Tuesday, should furnish

t, as all the contestants are willing Rivers and Delmont Draw. PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 7.—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles and Gene Delmont

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NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS, By GOLDBERG

I MUST GO

AND SEE WHAT

THAT CROWD

15 DOING

THE SPRINGTIME OF LIFE—By TUTHILL

OVER THERE

COMIC PAGE NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

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TODAY I AM GIVING AWAY ONE OF THESE LITTLE POTATO PEELERS

WITH EVERY BOTTLE OF MY

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AND DANDRUFF-)

KILLER

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

= By James J. Montague.

THE NEW TOGS.

In Chicago a cinb has been formed of men who swear to velothes and their old shoes till they fall to pieces like the

when Harold, the Hobo, some seven years back,
(When time and conditions were normal)
Would shyly apply for a sandwich or pie,
His dress was a trifle informal.
His single suspender, his openwork shoes,
His large and irregular trousers,
Indented beneath by the punitive teeth
Of Fidos and Rovers and Towsers,
Were hardly such clothes as you see in the ads
Of "Togs for the College and City."
His raiment, in short, often wakened a sort
Of emotion that bordered on pity.

But now when a person whose shoes are not mates,
Whose waistcoat is utter- lacking.
Whose remnant of shirt appears frescoed with dirt,
(Or possibly polished with blacking)
Whose coat has two sleeves of two different bues,

And whose collar has started to crumble,
You happen to meet as you hurry down street,
You don't even give him a tumble.
For why should you glance with an eye that bespeaks
A gentle and kindly compassion,
At the up-to-date clothes of a fellow who knows
He is dressed in the height of the fashion?

No longer a garment of tatters and shreds
Will seem to be keenly distressing.
No coats will be worn that aren't battered and torn
In this thrifty new manner of dressing.
Old elo' men will carol their query in vain,
No duds are so old you can spare 'em.
Nobody will smile at their shape or their style
As long as they last, you can wear 'em.
And soon, in the street and the park and the shop
The public will all be appareled
In the synthetic clothes that were worn by the 'boes
In the time of our ragged friend Harold



YES, JEFF, THE

TRIAL CAME OFF

WHILE YOU WERE

IN FRANCE . WERE

FRIEND OF HICKIE'S!

YOU A PERSONAL

WE WASTE TOO

MUCH TIME HERE

IN THIS OFFICE.

IF WE WANT TO BE

SUCCESSFUL WE

MINUTE COUNT

MUST MAKE



HE WAS MY

ICE MAN

FOR YEARS.

AS THE GREAT

SAYS, "LET NOT

YOUR LIFE BE A

SCUTTLE FULL OF

IDLE HOURS"-

I'M GOING

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NO BRAINS!





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OUGHT TO SUIT HIM EXACTLY If D'Annunzio will come over here e can find congenial employment as

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A Great Season.

Did you meet any nice young men "Yes, any number of them, and we perfectly charming men that other and father both objected to."

hat do they do to a woman in ountry when she kills her hus-" asked the foreigner. "Oh," replied the American, "they or a year in the movies."-Cin

An Essential Detail. Knicker: Well, my dear? Mrs Knicker: Can your League for eace keep your neighbor from of-ering your cook a dollar a month ore?—New York Sun. MUTT AND JEFF-HOMICIDE MIGHT BE A HAIR TONIC FOR ALL THAT JEFF KNOWS.—By BUD FISHER



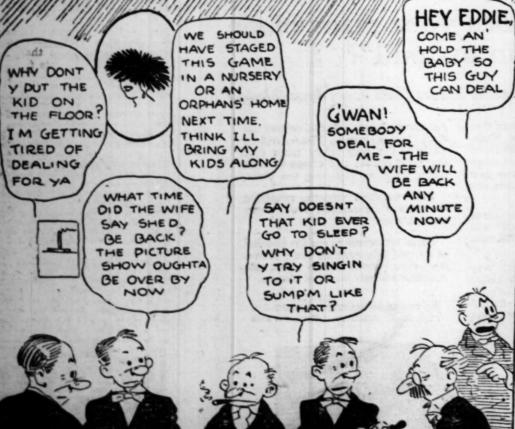




PENNY ANTE-When Wifey Was at the Movies

70

By Jean Knott



Irrepressible.

"Now, Master Jacky, if you break any more of your toys I shall buy a stick to punish you with!" "And may I play with it when you're not using it?"-Windsor.

Zing-g-g!

The circus 'lightning calculator' has nothing on the girl that figures

Add: Know All Men by These

Presents.' "They've forgotten the kiddles in drawing up the league of nations." "They forgot to insert a Santa clause in the covenant."-Life

Off and On.

Just Wondering.

"What is worrying you now?"
"Oh, nothing much," replied th man who is perpetually pensive. "I am merely trying to figure out what has become of all the daylight. I saved since we set the clocks for ward."—Washington Star.

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emand, and advanced from \$60 to Stock Exchange here today. The Stock Exchange here today. The stock sold recently around \$55. International Shoe common stock was easier, and sold at \$131 and \$130.50. Wagner Electric stock was firm around \$180.

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As established by the laws of France governing municipalities, the finances of these Cities, and the authority to borrow money. levy taxes and execute the annual budgets, are under the control and supervision of the French National Government. Under this supervision the municipal authorities of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux have followed a conservative fiscal policy, establishing the credit of the Cities upon a sound basis. The internal loans now outstanding bear low interest rates.

The three Cities are, next to Paris, among the largest and most important trade centers of France. Originally established in ancient times on main trade routes, they have grown steadily to their present importance, because of natural economic advantages.

Situated far from the zone of hostilities, their industrial condition, already sound prior to the war, has been strengthened substantially since 1914 by additional facilities provided for the extra war traffic they were called upon to handle, by their increase in population and the expansion of business.

Considered separately

LYONS ranks next to Paris as a center of finance, trade and manufacturing. Her chief manufactures are of silk, and in the production of these articles she leads the world. Over 90,000 looms, employing more than 200,000 hands, are engaged in these enterprises. Lyons is the capital of the Department of Rhone, and is situated at the confluence of the Rhone and Soane, both of which are navigable and flanked by several miles of quays. Ample railway facilities provide her with outlets to the interior.

Local industries comprise metal works, chemical and soap factories, dye works, tanneries and glassworks. The population of the City has kept pace with her industries, showing an increase from 523,796 in 1912 to over 600,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt amounted in 1918 (the latest figures available) to approximate 1918. equals 18,050,000). To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$33,050000.

MARSEILLES, the leading maritime city of the Mediterranean, is one of the greatest natural sea ports of the world, and is the southern terminus of the largest railway system in France. Situated on the northeast shore of the Gulf of Lyons, it controls all Mediterranean commerce and sends and receives cargoes through the Suez to and from India. On a normal basis, 21,000,000 gross tons of shipping annually enter and clear from her harbor. Seven wet docks, six dry docks, and thirteen miles of quayage afford accommodation for 2000 vessels at one time. The traffic in merchandise has increased from 4,372,000 tons in 1870 to more than 21,590,000 tons at the present time. Her industries are many and well diversified, among which are metal foundries and plants for the manufacture of vegetable oils and soaps. The population has grown from 550,619 in 1912 to about 750,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt in 1918 amounted to Fcs. 157,074,097 (at 5.18 equals \$30,323,184). To this should be added the present insue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$45,323,184.

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The jury of awards consisted of Jesse Watson, Humphrey Woolrych and Sylvester Annan. The jury announced that in making the group awards it was confronted by great difficulty in making decisions among several groups of equal excellence. The exhibition is at the Artists'

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Funeral from family residence, 3839 Hartford street, Monday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Plus' Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mostor. (C7)

SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

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DWYER—Entered into rest on Thursday. Nov. 6, 1919, at 6:30 a. m., Mary Dwyer (nee Dowd), beloved wife of Officer Anthony Dwyer, mother of Katherine Dwyer and sister of Nellie Dowd.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell houlevard, on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1919, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Tereas's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GIST—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1919, at 9:25 a. m., Clear D. Gist (nee Gebie), dearly beloved wife of Charles H. Gist, beloved mother of Mra. Ethel Brewster, Carrie, Virginia, Grace and Eleanor Gist, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her forty-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence on Gist road, Bridgeton, Mo. to Fee Fee Cemetery, Motor.

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Bridgeton, Mo. to Fee Fee Cemetery, Motor.

HAEFNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1919, at 1 p. m. Lean Haefner (nee Schulze), beloved wife of Gerhard Haefner, and dear mother of Conrad. Wilbur, Earl and Bernice Haefner, and dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4737 Greer avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Motor.

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At a meeting of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society. 911 Locust street, yesterday, plans were made for the Christmas Eve

Carol Singing.

An appeal for funds is being made by the society for the children under their care. Theron E. Catlin, treasurer, reported \$5265 on hand

Plea on Cards for Votes Next Tuesday-Route of Parade Tomorrow Announced.

with a monthly expenditure of about signs. High School boys said to number. \$3000. In addition to the orphaned 100, but whose activity made them High School boys said to number. and half orphaned children under its care, the society specializes in the care of delicate, crippled, and handicapped children. They are boarded in "tagging" automobiles with cards in foster homes under the supervisbearing a reminder that the elecion of a trained nurse and social tion on increasing the school tax rate from 60 to 75 cents will be held Tuesday. An automobile needed to THE COVENANT of the "League of Love" halt only a moment, and its owner will be ratified when you give her the Diamond ring. Credit terms. Loftis Bros. 26 floor, 30s N. Sixth st.—Adv.

The route which tomorrow's chool tax parade will take was annqunced today. More than 300 automobiles have been promised, and it is expected that more than 500 will be on hand tomorrow morning. Departing from Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard at 10 a. m., the procession will go east to the Lindell cutoff; east on Locust to Twelfth, south to Market, west to Fourteenth, north to Olive, east to Twelfth, north to Locust, east to Eighth, south to Olive, east to Sixth, south to Chestnut, east to Broad. way, north to Washington, west to Twentieth, south to Locust, and west over Locust and Lindell to King's highway, where the parade will dis-

As the parade reaches the Coliseum on the return journey, teachers who desire to attend the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention there may leave the parade to do so, leaving the automobiles charge of patrons.

The machines will be decorated with school pennants and posters, placards and banners advocating the passage of the tax increase. There will be eight school drum corps in trucks, besides several bands. The pupils of each school are to assemble at 9 a. m. to go to the starting

The campaign is being carried to a vigorous finish. The number of organizations endorsing the proposal is increasing daily, and was augmented last night by the endorse-ment of the Post Office Clerks' Ass ciation, the Seventh Ward Repub-lican Club and a mass meeting of negro residents of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards. The post office clerks' resolution stated that the present rate is "lower than that of any other city in Missouri," and emphatically advocated the increase.

The Shepard and Garfield School-

will have "open house" tonight, and the students will give exhibitions of classwork in the presence of their parents and other visitors. There also will be chorus singing.
Others schools where meetings

will be held this afternoon and to night, and the speakers, are:
Ames School, 7:30 p. m., Boaz B.

Monroe School, 8 p. m., J. E. Garstang. Woodward School, 8 p. m., Ed-

nund Burke. Hodgen School, 4:30 p. m., Rev Eugene Hansmann

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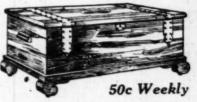
Congressman William A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis. Gov. Lowden is expected to say a few words.

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